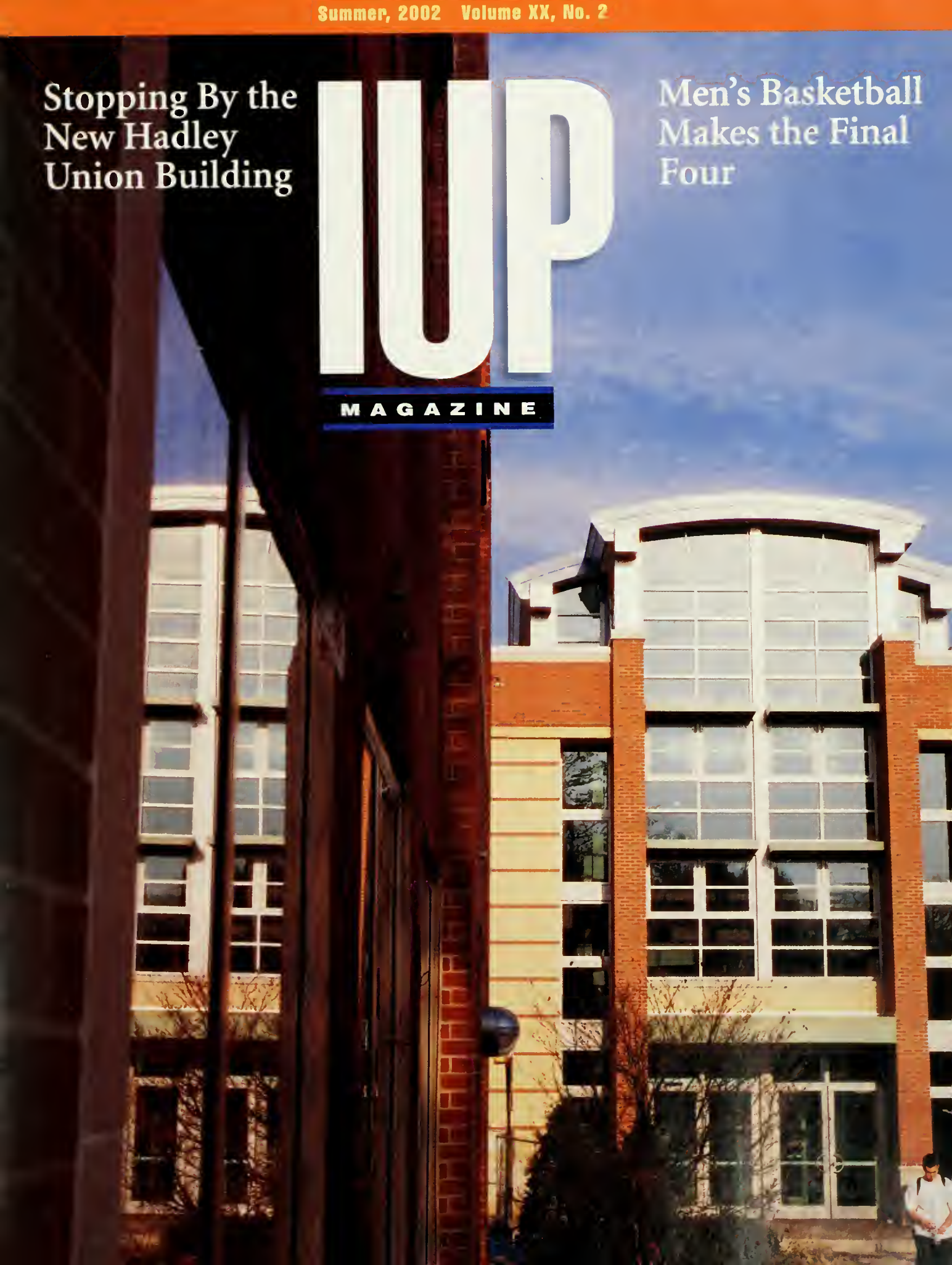


Stopping By the
New Hadley
Union Building

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Men's Basketball
Makes the Final
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The first Student Union building was "across the tracks."

Courtesy of IUP Special Collections

The quality of life at IUP took a giant step forward last semester when the Student Cooperative Association threw open the doors of the newer structure in the Hadley Union Building complex. By fall, the previous structure will have been entirely renovated and will be fully open for business.

As modern as the current complex seems, the story of the HUB and its place in the life of the campus goes back to 1927. In that year, students and faculty members at the newly named Indiana State Teachers College formed an association to own and operate the College Lodge, now part of the Co-op Recreational Park. Six years later, the Student Cooperative Association was organized to control the collection and budgeting of student activity fees and to supervise the Cooperative Bookstore.

By the late fifties, the Co-op's needs had long outgrown facilities available first in Sutton and later in Whitmyre. The charter of the lodge association was revised and the two separate organizations and their activities combined into one new corporation, the Student Cooperative Association, Inc. A separate entity, the College Student Union Association, Inc., was formed in 1960 to provide a local building authority for construction of a separate, dedicated structure.

On a snowy afternoon in 1961, the original Student Union building was dedicated—the first of its kind in what is now Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education. It stood just across the Pennsylvania Rail Road tracks from Whitmyre Hall—close to historic Shaver Spring and adjacent to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house. Additions to the original building were made in 1962 and 1966; more property was acquired for a separate bookstore structure; and another major remodeling was completed in 1972.

By that time, the railroad and the fraternity house were gone, although the Sig Tau steps on the slope up to Pratt Drive remained until the Co-op's last major expansion in the mid-eighties. In 1985, the edifice with the distinctive atrium roofline was dedicated and christened the S. Trevor Hadley Union Building. The man for whom it was named had been a freshman at Indiana when the Student Cooperative Association was first organized and had spent most of his life working on behalf of IUP students and alumni.

Today, the association's annual student activities budget is just under \$5 million. Annual sales in the Co-op Store are more than \$6 million. With revitalized facilities and services, the Student Cooperative Association will, like IUP itself, continue to change—reflecting the world in which it finds itself and the students that it serves.

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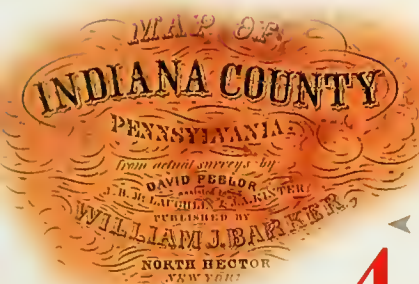
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FRONT COVER: The new building in the Hadley Union Building complex is reflected in the older structure to the left. Photograph by Barry Reeger.

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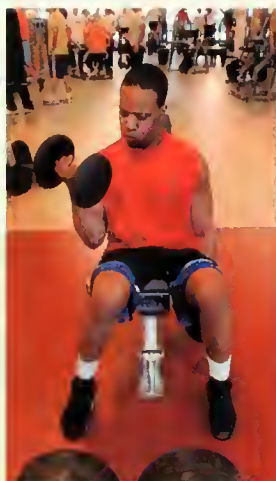


IUP HUB-ba!

HUB-ba!



BY BRUCE DRIES JR.
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With a satisfying thwack, the dimpled white ball soared into the air, arced gracefully over the bunker, and bounced to a stop 150 yards up the fairway of the Pebble Beach course. Polite clapping from the assembled crowd rose briefly over the sounds of birds twittering in the trees, and the golfer turned aside with a smile to let the next player tee up. It's just another day on the second floor of IUP's new student union, where one can play any of fifty-two courses from all over the world on the two new virtual golf simulators.

When the expanded Hadley Union Building (HUB) opened seventeen years ago, the IUP community marveled at the state-of-the-art facility. From the open atrium and the new bookstore to the meeting rooms, food court, and large fitness center, it was everything that the university could have hoped for in a student center.

Take all of that and double it. The new HUB expansion is a quantum step beyond the familiar red-bricked arched building. The food court has been expanded to six eateries, the *Penn* staff and Student Congress have new offices, data ports are available in every lounge, and the computerized golf simulators are ready for novices and pros alike. In addition, the HUB boasts an amazing fitness center, capable of handling up to 425 people at once.

"It's been a long time coming," said Dennis Hulings, executive director of the Student Co-op Association. "We've done

a lot of surveying trying to find out what the students want. I think we're offering a facility the students are really going to want to take advantage of."

The older building served well as a student union, but its use by students and faculty decreased over time. Pete Goldsmith, IUP vice president of Student Affairs, wanted to reenergize the student union and make the HUB a destination for the university community. One of the project's main goals was to give students a place to eat, study, and exercise without leaving the campus.

It's not just what the HUB offers that makes it so appealing. The attractive design pulls one's vision up into the atrium that extends two stories up to the ceiling. An open framework of supports and arches surrounds large open windows that let in lots of natural light, increasing the feeling of spaciousness. Designed by Paul Knell and Warren Bulseco from WTW Architects (the same firm that designed the original HUB building), the \$17-million project is ready for the twenty-first century.

The entire building is hardwired for technological compatibility, with telephone lines, networking cables, and power lines all wired to single sockets, and with all routing of the building's communication lines done from a central switchboard. This is a large step up from the original HUB where some offices had networking cables literally hanging out of the ceiling.

In addition to a fabulous new food court, spacious student offices, convenient facilities for studying on line, and computerized golf simulators, the HUB boasts an amazing fitness center, capable of handling up to 425 people at once.

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Great Map, Great Gift

IN 1850, 4,658 FAMILIES LIVED IN INDIANA COUNTY, MANY OF THEM ON THE COUNTY'S 2,496 FARMS.



Ron Juliette

These farms produced more than 470,000 pounds of butter and 209,763 bushels of wheat. According to U.S. Census figures, the number of families in Indiana County in 2000 had increased to more than 34,000. Although the county's population has grown and thousands have moved in and out during the last 150 years, an 1856 map on display in the Patrick J. Stapleton Library at IUP lists hundreds of landowners with family names still recognizable in the county. The map is the work of David Peelor, the county's chief surveyor and draftsman from 1856 to 1859. Full of facts and beautifully illustrated, it was first displayed at the Indiana County Fair in 1856.

The Peelor map is a recent gift to IUP from David Johnson '53 and Audrey Vogan Johnson '52. David's father found the map in an Indiana house he owned. Even though his friend Alex Stewart (Jimmy Stewart's father) teased and cajoled, Ward Johnson refused to give him the map, instead storing it in his attic until the 1950s, when he gave it to David. David put the map in his own attic, where it stayed in a cardboard tube for another forty years. Now,

restored and framed, it is displayed for public view on the second floor of Stapleton Library.

David and Audrey Johnson have made IUP a philanthropic priority for their charitable gifts as well as the beneficiary of their volunteer time and expertise. David has served on IUP's Council of Trustees for twenty-two years, and he and his wife have logged thousands of miles in travel from southeastern Pennsylvania to IUP football games, band concerts, alumni events, and trustees' meetings. Intimately familiar with the university, they know the impact their own gifts and those of thousands of other alumni and friends can make on providing an extraordinary educational experience for the students here.

David Johnson was instrumental in developing the Safety Sciences program at IUP, and Sally B. Johnson Hall is named for his mother. The Johnsons' children and several extended family members attended IUP. The choice to donate the map to IUP was a natural and easy one for the Johnsons to make. Phillip Zorich, Special Collections librarian, was delighted to find that, because

BY BONNIE JULIETTE

the map had spent over a hundred years rolled in a tube in a dark attic, it was in excellent condition. Along with the map itself, the Johnsons provided the funds necessary to have it restored; the Peelor map at IUP is now the only one of its kind available for public viewing.

The library's Special Collections originated in 1981 upon completion of the Patrick J. Stapleton Library building and houses the Pennsylvania Collection, the University's Rare Book Collection, and the University Archives. The Special Collections supplement and support the research of faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students, as well as private scholars. They document the heritage of Western Pennsylvania with many original documents. Much of the information can be accessed on line, and the Peelor map itself can be viewed by visiting www.lib.iup.edu and navigating to the Spe-

cial Collections pages. (Use the Library Area link.)

The gift of the Peelor map of Indiana County is a significant addition to the holdings at Stapleton Library and is one of many charitable contributions made in recent years. It is estimated that over the next half-dozen years the libraries at IUP will need at least \$2 million in private gifts to supplement the state funds that have been directed for physical improvement and resource acquisition. The library of the future will look different as collections expand and technology facilitates scholarly research and collaboration. This means gathering not only comprehensive and stimulating collections but electronic resources as well. For more information on making a tax-deductible gift to the library, visit the website or contact Bonnie Juliette, director of Individual Giving, at 724-357-5555 or at iup-giving@iup.edu or the Foundation for IUP at 724-357-5661.

From Normal School to University:

A History of Giving / By Bruce Dries Jr.

The Special Collections section of Stapleton Library has received many gifts over the years. The Fausold Family Collection highlights the history of the Fausolds and IUP, from the portraits of John and Samuel Fausold, which hang in the Fausold Alcove, to six generations of family records donated to the library archives, such as diaries, letters, scrapbooks, articles, books, genealogies, and hundreds of family images. The collection can also be viewed on line at www.lib.iup.edu/spec_coll/fausold/fausold_family.html

The Fausold Collection was created in 1984 when Martin Fausold donated the papers of his father, Samuel, to the IUP Libraries. Samuel Fausold served as president of the Indiana State Teachers College from 1936 to 1939. The Fausold family has long been

associated with Western Pennsylvania, especially Westmoreland County, where Samuel Fausold was born and educated. After a twenty-five-year career as principal and superintendent of several schools, Samuel became deputy superintendent of Public Instruction, followed shortly by the presidency of Indiana State Teachers College.

Although Fausold's tenure as president was marred by political machinations and cut short by illness, major construction projects as well as significant changes in faculty, administration, and curriculum occurred during his presidency.

Gifts to the Fausold Collection were also received from various family members, including important contributions from the Fry and Welty families and memorabilia from alumni who attended the college during Samuel

Fausold's presidency. The family has also created an endowment that will not only enhance the collection of family manuscripts but also encourage a broad analysis of the interplay of politics and education in the sweep of Pennsylvania history.

In addition to the Fausold Collection and the Peelor Map, there have been other generous donations to the IUP Libraries:

More than two hundred books on photography were contributed from the personal library of Ronald Juliette '68, an IUP faculty member for over thirty years.

Books were donated from the literature collection of the late Raymona Hull, an English professor for over sixteen years. Contributions to the Raymona Hull Memorial Fiction Collection Fund are used to purchase works of American and English fiction for the

library collection.

Irwin Marcus, a professor in the history department for thirty-seven years, donated a collection of books pertaining to the history of labor and social movements.

Rosaly Roffman, an English professor for thirty-five years, is donating her papers, including documents related to her poetry and her association with other writers of significance such as M.C. Richards. The collection reflects Roffman's involvement in establishing the IUP Myth Center.

A significant monetary bequest was received from the estate of Francis "Slim" '30 and Louise Lamberson '31. In addition, the Lambersons donated their personal library at the time they established the bequest, which consisted of many books of American history, literature, and golf.

Beyond

Far from the Oak Grove and the IUP campus, Anna Nadgrodkiewicz walked through a street market in India. Cows roamed freely in the crowds as she stopped to look at colorfully embroidered clothes. Though she was moved by the warmth of the people and the beauty of the land, her visit to the country had more to do with the culture of Poland than the culture of India.

At twenty-two, the IUP senior had come to present her research findings on her native country at a conference at the University of Delhi South Campus.

"It was a great opportunity to get to know an enclave of people interested in my region in a remote country, remote from my perspective," she said. "I feel very attached to my country. When I have the chance to act as an ambassador of my country in other parts of the world, that's a great opportunity." She was the only undergraduate giving a presentation at the two-day conference, held last March. The IUP President's Office provided financial help for the trip.

Nadgrodkiewicz gracefully took her place at the conference among professors and other scholars to talk about her paper, titled "Decade of Polish Transformation: In Search for Identity and Happiness in the New Times." In it, she evaluated the changes that have taken place since the fall of communism about a decade ago and drew conclusions about the transition into democracy and capitalism.

She was ten in 1989 when communism fell in Poland. "I'm definitely happy about the end of communism," she said. "The communists had no

By Marilyn Kukula

the Books

business being there. It was imposed on Poland. It separated us from the West and the path of development we should have been following."

Although there are many new freedoms, she said there are also hardships in the new Poland. "You get so used to those freedoms that you forget that they weren't always there," she said. "Every time I go to Poland, I feel the mood of the people is discouraged. Unemployment is high. People are disillusioned and impatient."

Nadgrodkiewicz, from Kielce in southeastern Poland, first learned about IUP from a letter inviting her to attend the Robert E. Cook Honors College. Enrolling in the college as a freshman, Nadgrodkiewicz graduated from IUP in May with a bachelor's degree in international studies and minors in German and economics.

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During the week of the conference in India, she was housed at the Polish embassy. She had the chance to ride an elephant, see the Taj Mahal, and talk with diplomats and scholars at parties at other embassies. "It's an opportunity for networking and exchanging ideas," said Nadgrodkiewicz, who speaks English, Polish, German, and some Russian. "I met presenters from Poland, Russia, and Bulgaria. It was a tremendous opportunity to talk with them and exchange our views."

Not long after she returned from India, she learned of her selection for one of Phi Kappa Phi's Graduate Fellowships. With the fellowship, she will be able to pursue a master's degree this fall in Georgetown University's German and European Studies Program.

Nadgrodkiewicz's experience in India was not the first time she was invited to make a presentation at a conference. Two years ago, she was the only undergraduate presenter at the University of Toronto Conference on Emigration and Exile from Central and Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century. That same year, she took part in the 35th Annual National Collegiate Honors Council Conference, presenting a paper on the works of two Polish poets and serving as a member of a panel focused on critical thinking in college honors programs. As a member of the IUP Model United Nations team, she served as a delegate to the National Model United Nations in New York last April.

Nadgrodkiewicz was a Provost's Scholar at IUP, a member of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi (the IUP Chapter nominated her for the national fellowship), and a member of four other honor societies. For three years, she held a part-time job at IUP's Translation Center (see Winter-Spring, 2001, *IUP Magazine*).

While receiving her education at IUP, she often traveled as a means of learning. Nadgrodkiewicz has participated in about a dozen conferences and seminars covering a variety of issues. These opportunities have taken her all over the U.S. She also did a Washington internship in the U.S. Department of State International Information Programs office.

Three years ago, she took an IUP-sponsored class at Poland's University of Poznan. Last summer, she traveled to South Africa, Zimbabwe, and Botswana as part of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Summer Honors Program. Ten days after returning, she attended the Political Economy Research Center's free market environmentalism seminar in Bozeman, Montana. Two weeks later, she traveled to Vienna, Austria, to take part in the Robert E. Cook Summer Honors Program.

She is driven to pursue these opportunities by her sense of adventure and her academic drive. "I think it's a mixture of several issues," she said. "It's what made me want to study abroad—the challenge and the desire to reach beyond what's common." 🐼

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The older part of the HUB will still be home to the Co-op Store (university bookstore), which will expand to cover the entire lower floor, and PNC Bank will continue to operate its branch office upstairs. The new HUB sits behind it, in the space formerly occupied by the original HUB expansion, the old Theta Chi fraternity house, and part of Union Station Mall.

Possibly the biggest attraction is the fitness center. In addition to four racquetball courts (which are easily converted to volleyball courts), there are two aerobics/dance studios featuring "floating floors" able to provide 70 percent resistance to impact. One of these studios is equipped with twenty-five exercise bikes. The main floor of the fitness center is 16,000 square feet. With a large free-weight area, Nautilus and Cybex machines, and sixty-seven cardiovascular machines including treadmills, rowers, and exercise bikes, the center has the capacity to handle 425 people at once.

The front wall of the fitness center is a wide expanse of windows, bringing light into the center during the day and producing a glow outside at night. Television monitors mounted high on the walls and a wireless sound system provide distractions during long exercise routines. They also provide parents with the ability to monitor their children in the upstairs care center. Individualized private showers and heated saunas help round out the main floor of the fitness center.

IUP is the first school in the state to have the advanced golf simulators, which are not video games but computer-run facilities that demand real clubs and real effort. Duffers and pros alike, using standard golf equipment, can play on some of the world's finest golf courses. Each machine can accommodate four players at once, immersing the golfers in a virtual golf course via state-of-the-art infrared technology and high-resolution graphics and sound.

The system features an impressive large-picture projection screen image of the selected golf course or driving range. Golfers need not be afraid of putting their full strength into the swing, because the screen absorbs the ball's impact. The computer system detects the ball's speed, trajectory, and spin and moves the players to the fairways, the rough, or right to the green. The HUB plans to sponsor golf leagues and give lessons, possibly from a PGA pro.

The last phase of the project will be to renovate the old student union. In addition to consolidating bookstore operations into the lower floor, the project will add new restrooms, meeting rooms, and a large central lounge and will include renovations to the renamed Multipurpose Room and its adjacent kitchen. This construction is scheduled for completion by the Fall, 2002, semester.

Despite remaining construction barricades, the recently opened student union has fast become a center for work, exercise, and relaxation. Aptly named, the building complex is well suited as a hub for student life in the new century. 🐼

A Week in the Life of a UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

It occurs to me that one way to project what IUP is all about, what it stands for, is to examine some highlights from one week of the president's calendar and to see what the events signify about the university. I chose the week just ended as I began to write this—the week of April 1, 2002.

presidents, a few other senior officers, and I determine how to manage the university's resources, how to steer it towards its goals, and how to increase its competitiveness and reputation. I also meet "one on one" with each senior officer weekly, with agendas that range from a few items in some divisions to the week that the provost, Mark Staszkiwicz, and I had fifty-six items that required "immediate" attention.

Late in the afternoon, I drove to Latrobe to meet and have dinner with a Kennametal senior executive, who has developed a close relationship with IUP and who has volunteered to assist us in developing partnerships and commitments to the university from corporations. He is impressed with the way our Eberly College of Business and Information Technology has recognized and made use of his talents, and, as a vice president with health and safety, among other things, in his jurisdiction, he is immensely impressed with the quality of our Safety Sciences department.

On Tuesday I had a very early breakfast with a high-ranking officer from the British consulate in New York. This was his second visit to IUP within the past three weeks. He had come initially because the selection committee for Marshall scholarships had unanimously asked



BY LAWRENCE K. PETTIT

him to discover what it is about this university that made our applicants for that prestigious award so competitive.

After his first visit to our Robert E. Cook Honors College, he had written me a letter in

which he stated that our IUP candidates were more competitive than a majority of the Ivy League candidates, and much more competitive than the candidates from every other state school in the northeastern United States but one. He also was astounded at the rigor and high quality of the Robert E. Cook Honors College. When he left, I knew that IUP had earned a reputation for excellence that is priceless, and we did it because of the generosity and vision of an alumnus and the dedication, excellence, and hard work of faculty, students, and administrators.

Next was the weekly meeting of the Council of Deans, chaired by the provost. I sit in with this group once a month. One of the matters we discussed was how to develop measures and variables that we can urge be integrated into the System funding formula in a way that captures IUP's uniqueness and that gives us adequate funding for our larger, doctoral mission, one that is leading us increasingly into exciting research and service activities.

At a student luncheon on Tuesday, something that my Executive Assistant and I host about every two weeks at the president's home, we heard from eight students how and why they selected our university, what problems they are having, if any, what they especially like about IUP, who their favorite faculty members are, and what staff members have treated them with special courtesy and helpfulness. These sessions always give us a boost and remind us of why we have dedicated our lives to this profession.

Late in the afternoon I attended the University Senate monthly meeting, where the provost and I each gave opening remarks as usual. IUP may be unique in having a senate that includes administrators, faculty,

and students, with the latter constituting about one-fourth of the membership. On this day the students and faculty squared off in debate over a proposed change in the academic policy on withdrawals—something that would be inconceivable at most universities.

Tuesday evening I had dinner with Keenan Holmes, an extraordinary young man who transferred to IUP from Rice University. In high school, he had gone to a special governor's school in Virginia for academically talented students. At IUP, Keenan is a star basketball player and a member of the Honors College. He writes poetry and has been writing a book in his spare time since he graduated high school. Keenan had sought my advice on several matters relating to his future, and we talked about his family and how he loves IUP, and he told me of the incredible bonding on this year's men's basketball team, which went to the NCAA Division II Final Four.

My early breakfast meeting on Wednesday was the second in a planned series of such meetings involving, in addition to myself, the provost, the president of the University Senate, and the president of the IUP chapter of the faculty union, APSCUF. These meetings are essentially to stay in touch, to facilitate communication, and to avoid any major confrontations that could embarrass the university or cause unnecessary stress for our students.

Later, the provost and I hosted a luncheon for about twenty faculty members. We do this about every two weeks, just as with the student luncheons. We have done each of these since I arrived in 1992, and we believe it has been an effective, albeit unofficial, way to communicate with both constituencies. I was impressed that at this particular luncheon several faculty members stayed fifteen minutes late to continue an enthusiastic conversation on how to improve certain university processes that encumber both students and faculty.

Wednesday evening I was twice reminded of the heart and soul of IUP. First, at the annual awards banquet for community service, I witnessed the wonderful engagement between our students and representatives of the many human service agencies whom they help through their volunteer efforts. And then I was able to sit in on part of a symposium at which faculty members from a variety of departments, the Learning Center, and the branch campuses reported the impressive array of special "first-year" programs they have devised to improve the retention of freshmen into the sophomore year. Our retention rate had already improved markedly this year over last (perhaps just because of our collective will), but now with these new programs in place we should see another significant improvement. Again, this is a reflection of unusual commitment and dedication and of deep concern for the well-being of our students.

Yet another breakfast meeting on Thursday. This one was unusual, but it says much about IUP. I had been concerned for some time about possible burn-out and health problems for a few of my top staff whose work week is almost endless, and on whom we depend to carry much of the really important work of the university. I called them together this Thursday morning to begin discussions of how we might restructure to spread the work more evenly and, more important, how we can change the culture so that all support staff feel a stake in the university, share its aspirations, and view themselves as facilitators rather than as gatekeepers.

On Thursday afternoon, the new University Planning Council held its first meeting. The senior staff and I approached this first meeting with apprehension, not knowing what to expect from a few constituency representatives who had been our harshest critics and who, we suspected, had a different vision of academic excellence from ours. There were many views aired, but the meeting was a success as all participants seemed genuinely to have the university's best interests in mind, and there was a solid majority concern for improving the intellectual tenor of the campus. Subsequent workshops will acquaint this group, which numbers more than fifty, with the fiscal and budget realities that we face and with the System planning

requirements and templates that to a very large extent will govern both our priorities and what we are able to do.

Thursday evening I had dinner with Ryan Miller, a senior management major from Altoona, who works in my office and who is president of the IUP chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Ryan and I have been discussing how to reform, save, and strengthen the Greek system. He is a young man of extraordinary talent and maturity, and I was reminded again in that meeting of how unspoiled, practical, and competent our IUP students are.

On Friday I enjoyed the luxury of eating breakfast alone and collecting my thoughts. After a typically busy morning, culminating in a full briefing on the capital campaign from Vice President Joan M. Fisher, I had lunch with my executive assistant, Ruth Riesenman, and a senior, Anna Nagrodskiewicz. Anna has published poetry in both Polish and English, and her successes are described elsewhere in this issue of the magazine in "Beyond the Books."

Friday afternoon several of us met to put the finishing touches on plans for visits to IUP by former U.S. Senator Bob Dole and gubernatorial candidate and former Philadelphia mayor Ed Rendell. The discussion regarding Dole's visit was mostly fixed on logistics, but since the next governor will have a major impact on the future of IUP, we discussed how best to acquaint Rendell with IUP's particular strengths that constitute a resource for advancing a governor's agenda. (We have had similar discussions with Bob Casey and hope to do the same with Mike Fisher.)

Friday night I drove into Pittsburgh to have dinner at Lidia's with recent IUP graduates Josh Shaw '98 and Denise Shaw '96. These wonderful and generous kids are pretty typical of young IUP graduates. Denise had just achieved some national attention as a teacher and advisor to the prom committee at Connellsville High School, where she and another teacher used a "cow patty bingo" event to raise money so that the students, most of whom are from families of limited means, could have the kind of culminating event that students in many other high schools take for granted. As word of this scheme spread, contributions came in from throughout the United States, and the kids had a good prom.

Josh and his fellow IUP alumni and business partners, Eric Nelson and Joe Schmitt, along with the eleven or so professionals (all IUP grads) who work for them, are typical IUP products also in that they are self-assured and competent, and they know what to do when they leave here and enter the workforce. In this case, their consulting firm, Ergonomic and Safety Services, is enjoying enormous success, thanks both to their character and to the IUP education they all received.

There is no "typical" week, but each one has the elements described above, and taken together this week's experiences convey a strong message about what IUP is and what it stands for. We care about our students, and we want only the best for them. We are a place of compassion, access, and opportunity, but we are also a place of achievement and in constant pursuit of higher levels of excellence, because we have to be in order to remain competitive in the new environment. We are a much better, more complicated, and more extended university than we have ever been funded to be. Our model of excellence is an expensive one, yet our real-dollar resources from the state are diminishing. As a result, we ask all of our alumni and friends to stretch and to contribute financially to support to the best of their ability IUP, its values, and its dreams. Let us not let this wonderful light fade.

Oh, I almost forgot. On Saturday and Sunday, as I worked out of my office at the Executive Residence, I was able to give some time to my little Jack Russell terrier, Moxie. In a way, Moxie has a lot in common with IUP also. Jack Russells were bred for traits that enable them to complete the job. They are not necessarily obedient but are reliable. They are both intelligent and intrepid. They are not show dogs, but they perform exceptionally well on the job. 🐾

Personal Account:

My Arrest in China



Courtesy of John Nania

I found Falun Gong by way of my doctor. An M.D. and acupuncturist from China, he recommended the book *Zhuan Falun*. It explained that Truthfulness, Compassion, and Forbearance are fundamental. These three words are the essence of Falun Gong. Living according to them is the basis of the practice, although it also includes five gentle but powerful exercises.

This practice was a boon for millions in China—perhaps 100 million—after it was introduced publicly in 1992. Despite its benefits, the Chinese government declared it illegal in 1999 and commenced a brutal, widespread campaign against it.

Because people in China don't have the chance to know Falun Gong

as something peaceful, beneficial, and practiced worldwide, on November 20, 2001, thirty-five Western practitioners of Falun Gong from Sweden, Germany, Australia, Switzerland, France, UK, Ireland, Spain, Greece, Canada, Finland, and the U.S. assembled in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Most of us were

Opposite page: John Nania on Hong Kong Island and above with the group (at far right, front) in Tiananmen Square

sitting cross-legged with our hands in a gesture of compassion, while a few standing were holding a large golden banner with red letters spelling out, in Chinese and English,

Falun Gong: The Cultivation of Body and Mind

By Joel D. Mlecko, Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies

How do we derive the maximum benefit in living our lives? To this universal question, China responds with over 2,500 years of philosophical and religious insights. In particular, Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism—and their many interpretations—have provided a context for living life with meaning, satisfaction, and dignity.

One modern movement, with roots in the Chinese philosophical/religious tradition, is Falun Gong. Practitioners of Falun Gong cultivate the body and the mind. They do

By John Nania '80

just three words: "Truth Compassion Tolerance."

We had planned to sit there quietly for fifteen minutes and then get up and go home, but police surrounded us within seconds of the banner's going up and hauled us away to a sleepless night of detention and interrogation. We did spend time behind bars. Among the bruises, pulled hair, and chokeholds, police broke the nose of a Canadian and the finger of an Australian, but

we know that the Chinese practitioners who appeal peacefully have been treated much worse.

Although I've now been jailed in China, I still have an ordinary life in the U.S. I live in a Minneapolis bungalow near the Mississippi, run a small technology consulting business, drive an old Honda, and go out to eat with friends. Falun Gong has made profound changes in my life without separating me from the mainstream.

so by focusing on two elements. First, they regularly perform a set of five physical exercises, one of which is seated meditation. Second, they reflect on and attempt to exemplify Truth, Compassion or Benevolence, and Tolerance, which they consider to be three fundamental principles of life. Falun Gong claims that these practices draw out spiritual energy, promote good health, and enable people to recognize what is truly important in living life.

The movement emerged in China in 1992 under the founder and teacher Li Hongzhi. He left China in 1996 and presently is a permanent U.S. resident living in New York. From its beginnings, Falun Gong was open to all, voluntary, and free of charge. There is no paid staff or clergy. All work is done by volunteers.

Falun Gong developed rapidly. It presently claims a membership of 70 million in China and 30 million beyond China, in some forty countries. In the late 1990s the Chinese government became concerned about the popularity of Falun Gong. The number of practitioners exceeded the number of people in the Communist Party. Falun Gong is a

large, national group capable of organizing its followers and is independent of political control. The government appears to regard Falun Gong's success as one of its most serious threats since the 1989 student uprising and demonstrations.

In 1999 Chinese authorities issued an arrest warrant for Li Hongzhi. The Ministry of Public Security in Beijing said the founder spread superstition resulting in the death of practitioners and that he organized demonstrations without first applying for permits. Chinese authorities initiated detentions and arrests; there are accounts of beatings, torture, and executions of Falun Gong members. The U.S. Department has noted China's harsh repression against the Falun Gong, as well as against such other groups as Tibetan Buddhists, Muslims,

and underground Protestants and Catholics.

Falun Gong spokespersons state that their movement is not a cult and that it is not involved with politics or against any government. Rather, it is a movement which enables practitioners to live lives with meaning, satisfaction, and dignity. Chinese government repression continues.



Distinguished Alumni Awards



Six alumni received 2002 Distinguished Alumni Awards at a March gala sponsored by the IUP Alumni Association. Detailed biographies of the winners are available on the IUP Magazine website.



Banker's Life: John Anderson received an M.B.A. degree from IUP in 1997. A 1972 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, he rose through the banking ranks in southeastern Pennsylvania. In 1985, he moved west to assume leadership positions with Johnstown Bank and Trust and Promistar Financial, which he eventually served as chairman and chief executive officer. Early this year, he became dean of Institutional Advancement at Mount Aloysius College in Cresson. More information about him and his outstanding service to the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology is available on the IUP Magazine website.

Master of Many Pursuits: Robert Allen Coughenour '53 earned master's degrees at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Western Reserve University before obtaining a Ph.D. degree at Case Western Reserve in 1972. A distinguished career that has taken him, literally, around the world started with his teaching music in Indiana County at Heilwisch. Since that time, he has been a performer (with credits that include the *Ed Sullivan Show*), a college professor and administrator, an archaeologist, and an author. He and his wife, Betty Zane Reed Coughenour '54, spent many years with Michigan as their base and now live in New Port Richey, Fla. Full details of his exciting and productive life appear on the IUP Magazine website.



Early Child Care Expert: Kimberly Brown Moore '74, M'75 is vice-president of education and development for SchoolSuccess and serves as a consultant nationwide to organizations, businesses, and schools on child care and early education programs. Her clients have included the U.S. government and Disney's planned community of Celebration. With a background in home economics education, a doctorate from the University of Colorado at Denver, and wide experience in the early care field, she founded KRM Consulting in 1997 and serves as its president and chief executive officer. She held leadership positions in Virginia for several years and now lives in Palm Bay, Fla. Look for more information about her on the IUP Magazine website.



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Letters

Healing from an Unlikely Source

It's been a few years since I graced the leafy center of the IUP campus, so I appreciate keeping "connected" through *IUP Magazine*. So it was especially poignant when I received the Winter-Spring issue last week and read the Editor's Page. Poignant because I, like so many other New Yorkers, have been trying to suppress the horribly vivid images of the death and destruction of September 11. Poignant because I have refused to go below 18th Street since this incident (imagine the difficulty I experienced when I had to serve jury duty on October 9...smelling the acrid smoke throughout the courthouse complex, which is just blocks from the site). And poignant because I believe I am finally beginning to heal from this incident, and have even considered returning to the site to pay my respects up close.

I have read your column four additional times since that first afternoon. Each time I well up with tears, and am transported back to that morning when I, along with millions of other New Yorkers and Americans, realized we were under siege. It's been a difficult and trying six-month period for this world, this nation, and this city. And yet we've all—somehow—moved on...going about our business...resuming business travel...meeting new clients...renovating our kitchens. And all the while, this frightening image broods just below the surface. Healing is a lengthy and arduous process, and it takes many forms. For me, yet another part of the healing came from an unlikely location—the *IUP Magazine* office on the IUP campus. Thank you. I look forward to the next issue.

Jeffrey A. Moran '89
New York, N.Y.

Comforting Presence

I live four blocks away from the WTC and walk by the site on my way home from work every day. As

I was walking by yesterday evening I was very touched to see the familiar logo of IUP hanging on the makeshift memorial that surrounds the site. I was touched to see that flag there signed by the student body of IUP. It was definitely a very warm and comforting presence and I just wanted you to know that this alumni member saw it and wanted to say "Thank You."

Melissa Roden '98
New York, N.Y.

Surprising Sight

I read with great interest the cover story of the last *IUP Magazine*. It was even more poignant because one of the people we lost was a fraternity brother of mine (Theta Chi), even though I graduated in 1985.

Here's a photo I took near the Episcopal Church right next to Ground Zero. It's a makeshift memorial wall to the victims. How surprised was I when I spotted a hand-made IUP flag draped to the iron fence! The picture will show it.

I did some volunteer work for the American Red Cross over the Christmas-New Year's holidays in New York, serving as the public affairs officer for the NYC/WTC operations from December 22 to January 2, mostly dealing with national and international media interested in covering the city's recovery during the holiday season. I dealt with everyone from the Associated Press to the BBC

to HBO doing stories about "Christmas at Ground Zero." I worked with a staff of eight to ten volunteers and paid staff PR people to handle all the requests.

It was a genuine, moving experience. Keep an eye out for the HBO documentary *In Memoriam: September 11, 2001*. We worked on that while I was there, too.

Kevin J. Gaydosh '85
Virginia Beach, Va.

Proud Pennsylvanian

I was in New York City working with the Red Cross in Disaster Services as a nurse. I took pictures of the memorials placed on the fence outside St. Paul's Church near "Ground Zero" of the World Trade Center.

I thought the school would like to have these pictures. I went to Pitt and Duquesne but was proud when I saw the signs from IUP. I had friends attend IUP and am proud just as a Pennsylvanian to see the caliber of students you have that would take the time to make this special remembrance.

Lori Jo Bell
Pittsburgh

Stay in Touch

I am currently an officer in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Yokosuka, Japan. My ship has recently finished a Gulf/Enduring Freedom Deployment and is now in a much-needed maintenance period. We were

one of the first few on station after the 11th and were able to take part in the first strike against terrorism.

Now that we are back home in Japan where I have a little more free time, I often find myself drifting back to those college years at IUP. I was very active in campus activities and while I continue to maintain ties to my fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, I seem to have lost touch with a lot of my fellow alumni. I am interested in maintaining my ties to IUP and would like to obtain a subscription to your magazine. I would also be very interested in any information about ways that I can assist the university beyond the standard donations. Thank you and have a great day.

Raymond T. Waid '99
Yokosuka, Japan

Eastern Extension of IU?

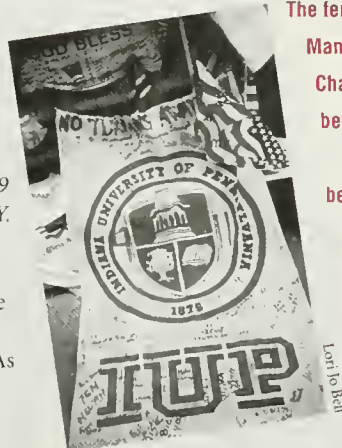
The name Indiana University of Pennsylvania is an impediment to making the university one of the nation's finest. It makes it sound as though the school were an extension of Indiana University located in Pennsylvania.

I think it is about time that the Council of Trustees made a decision about a name change similar to what is taking place at Western Maryland College, which is hoping to combat the misconception that it is in the far western part of the state. (It is only about forty minutes west of Baltimore.) Other institutions that have changed their names to counteract confused or inaccurate perceptions have improved their national profiles. Examples include Rhodes College, which was formerly called Southwestern at Memphis.

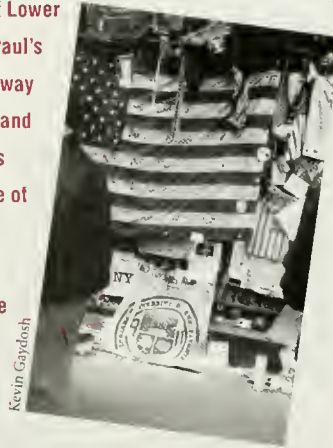
We are now in the twenty-first century, and name recognition in the computer era is important if you hope to get national

recognition. It's too bad that with all the fine academic scholars graduating, the fine athletic teams competing, etc., that the person or team has to explain that it is not from the Eastern extension of a huge Midwestern university.

Robert Pallone '59
Annapolis, Md.



The fence in front of Lower Manhattan's St. Paul's Chapel on Broadway between Fulton and Vesey streets became the site of makeshift memorials, including one from IUP



Lori Jo Bell

The Company We Keep

Former U.S. Senator Bob Dole visited IUP in April, speaking at Fisher Auditorium on the topic of "The Next Greatest Generation." Comparing America's reaction to the September 11 attacks with the country's response to the 1941 raid on Pearl Harbor, Dole said, "...at this time in history we (again) have an obligation to preserve liberty." He added that the war on terrorism has given a new generation of heroes the chance to emerge. His visit, part of the Ideas and Issues Series, was sponsored by the IUP Center for Student Life.

Opportunities

Records Check

In compliance with Pennsylvania laws and regulations affecting medical practice, it is the policy of the University Health Service that all medical records be retained for at least seven years after a student graduates or withdraws from IUP. After seven years, all records are destroyed. You may request copies of your medical records by writing to the Pechan Health Center and sending a payment of \$5.00 (made out to "IUP"). The request must include your name (as it was while a student at IUP), Social Security number, the year you graduated or withdrew from IUP, and your signature. A telephone, fax, or e-mail request will not suffice. If you have questions regarding copies of your medical records, please call the Medical Records office at 724-357-2550. Send requests to:

Pechan Health Center, IUP, 610 Pratt Drive, Indiana, PA 15705. Attn.: Medical Records.

Pennsylvania's Future

Indiana resident Ryan Rearick, a junior at IUP, was selected in the spring as one of thirteen regional student interns for Pennsylvania's Stay Invent the Future Initiative (SIF), which works to attract talented young people to Pennsylvania and to retain those already here. With the sponsorship of Mark Anthony '82, M'83, director of Career Services at IUP, Rearick sought to promote to thousands of students the tools inherent in www.StayInventPA.com and the Pennsylvania Virtual Internship/Job Fair.

"Ryan has proven to be a strong leader," said Anthony, noting that Rearick had been selected as one of two students to represent IUP at brainstorming sessions for the initiative. Based on his contributions, he was invited to serve as the sole student representative on the southwestern SIF Regional Steering Committee, developing a strategy to promote the region and state and designing a process for recommending and prioritizing projects.

"It has been an excellent experience for me," said Rearick. "The opportunity to see how the different components of this program work together—students, businesses, and government—has been unforgettable."

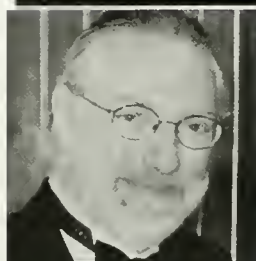
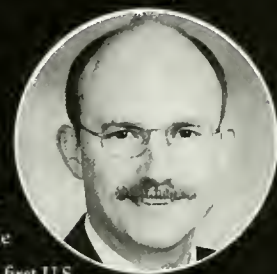
Distinguished Alumni Awards



North Allegheny's Music Man: Howard Moser '74 is Music Department chairman in the Pittsburgh area's North Allegheny School District. For nearly three decades, he has directed choruses and ensembles, served as drama director for thirteen spring musicals, and initiated two middle school handbell choirs. He has spent countless

hours rehearsing and preparing his students for curricular, cocurricular, and extracurricular events. The recipient of a master's degree from Duquesne University in 1984, he has also served seven Pittsburgh area churches variously as choir director, organist, handbell director and soloist, and supervisor of the children's choir and handbell programs. More about him and his wife, Carol Measel Moser '74, appears on the *IUP Magazine* website.

Super Sleuth: Pioneer environmental crime investigator Michael Staub '80 is senior supervisory special agent in the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General's Environmental Crimes Section. In a career spanning more than two decades, he was the arresting agent in what is believed to be the first U.S. case in which a corrupt organization statute was used to prosecute an environmental violator and helped develop the first national Hazardous Waste Investigations Training Program at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center. In 1988, he received a master's degree in administration of justice from Shippensburg University and last year was given the Faculty Recognition Award from the Northeast Environmental Enforcement Project. Full details can be found on the *IUP Magazine* website.



Traveler in Time: Wide-ranging interests have led William Stout '73 to assume roles in museum work, to lecture on eighteenth-century furniture, and to serve as cofounder and supervisor of a successful New York social outreach project. He attained a diploma in Czech and Slovak languages from the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., and a

master's degree from Fashion Institute of Technology (SUNY); he also studied at California's J. Paul Getty Museum and in England. For more than twelve years, he was a successful language specialist and fingerprint supervisor with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and later held leadership positions with the Frick Collection in New York. More about him can be found on the *IUP Magazine* website.

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- AA** Associate of
Arts Degree
CA Academy of
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AUTUMN REUNION: Graduates from the Class of 1979 reunited at Lake Chautauqua, N.Y. Left to right: Pam Owens, Kerry Gardner Clelland, Judy Johnston Ferragonio, Karen Burford Musolino, and Sue Kozak Smith.

10s

Helen George Coleman '19 celebrated her 103rd birthday this past May. A retired teacher and second cousin to Jimmy Stewart, Helen speaks highly of her time at Indiana State Normal School and still tries to recruit some of her younger family members to look at IUP for their college careers.

20s

Family and friends celebrated the 100th birthday of retired elementary school teacher **Mary Bergman Whitesell '22** on March 9. Her great-niece, **Jennifer Hutton Lockett M'95**, reports that Mary's IUP experience has remained an important event in her life throughout the years. The IUP family tradition continues through Jennifer's mother, **Nancy Potts Hutton '57, M'62**, and cousins **Jayne Potts Elson '01** and Beth Potts, a sophomore.

30s

Violet Jean Connor Ames '37 and her husband, Alfred, live in Fort Myers, Fla., where they are neighbors of Vi's schoolmate, **Iona Fox**. (The editor of *IUP Magazine* was a student in Vi's husband's classes when he taught at Northwestern University. It is a small world.)

50s

Last year, Philadelphia Biblical University of Langhorne presented its first-ever Distinguished Educator Award to **Warren Evans '52**. In his role with the Pennsylvania State Department of Education, he has evaluated in one form or another more than a hundred fifty collegiate institutions in the commonwealth.

60s

A partner in the firm of Faulkner, Muskovitz, and Phillips, **Robert Phillips '62** lives in Fairview Park, Ohio.

The Virginia Art Education Association named **Merceda Biordi Saffron '65** the Secondary Art Educator of the Year for the Northern Region. She chairs the Fine, Performing, and Practical Arts Department at West Springfield High School, where she has taught art history and studio art for sixteen years.

After twenty-eight years in Los Angeles, **Jim Selt '65** found himself playing tuba and bass trombone with the orchestra during the latest Academy Awards, under the direction of John Williams. For more information, visit *IUP Magazine Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/webextra/.

Donna Baum Jones '69, York County's first school-to-work coordinator, is employed by the Dallastown (Pa.) Area School District.

70s

Reed Booth '70, M'71, executive director

of Indiana County Head Start, notes that Head Start and IUP received a grant from the federal Department of Health and Human Services to establish a free child-care center on the main campus for qualifying full-time university students. Visit *IUP Magazine Web Extra* to see her photo and learn more about the center.

Robert Kemmery '71, principal of Eastern Technical High School in Baltimore, was selected as the national Association for Career and Technical Education/McDonald's Outstanding Career and Technical Educator.

The fiftieth anniversary of **Raymond Neidrick '71** and his wife, Dolores, will be celebrated this July in Deltona, Fla., led by their daughter, **Deborah Neidrick '75**.

Heather Stewart '72 is a self-employed benefits communication consultant. She is co-president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators with **Scott Witalis '86**, director of business development for Quest Fore of Pittsburgh.

Involved in publishing and composing educational music for twenty-seven years, **Jay Althouse '73, M'75** has received awards for his compositions from ASCAP, the performing rights society, every year since 1984. An editor for Alfred Publishing, Althouse works and composes at his home in Hilton Head, S.C., where he lives with his wife and musical collaborator, Sally.

A senior systems analyst with Concord, **Jim Dugan '74** was reelected to serve his second term as city councilman for Duluth, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Susan, and children, Ashley and Matt.

A financial advisor for VALIC, **Jim Germaux '74** lives in Frederick, Md., where he is also an adjunct professor teaching sculpture at Frederick Community College. He continues to create and show his artworks in clay, iron, and collage assemblages.

A resident of Zelienople, Pa., **Jack McMillin '74** was reelected last fall for a third term as Butler County's controller. He reports that **Diane Rudisill Marburger '83** is Butler County treasurer and **Gary Elliott '73** is the county's director of adult probation. In addition, **Michael Noyes M'90, D'00**, Butler County's director of juvenile probation, notes that over half of his staff of probation officers are IUP graduates.

Jay Griffin '76, vice president of operations for ASKO, Inc., is a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves and serves as commander of a U.S. Army Reserve Combat Support Hospital. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Wexford, Pa.

Kathryn Bonach, '77, M'94 received her M.S.W. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work. She is an assistant professor in the sociology department at IUP and recently coauthored an article for the *Journal of Divorce and Remarriage*.

Ross Butch '77, M'83, assistant principal of Norwin Middle School West, received the Outstanding Educator Award for the 2001-2002 school year from the Norwin School District Council of PTAs. He lives in Greensburg, Pa.

Maria Iurlano Kitay '79, a family therapist with Glade Run Lutheran Services, lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Lee, and son, Steven.

80s

Maj. **Tracy Settle '80**, state legislative liaison for the adjutant general of the South Dakota Army National Guard and commander of the State Headquarters Detachment, was named the first Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve representative during the 2001 Chief's Strength Maintenance Awards Conference. He lives in Rapid City, S.D., with his wife, Sheri, and daughter, Margaret.

After fifteen years at home raising three children, **Carole Froehlich Succop '80** now works for Nutrition

Inc. as the assistant food service director at the Canon-McMillan School District in Canonsburg, Pa. She lives in Jefferson Hills with her husband, Jim.

Starting a new life as a single working mom, **Esther Koharchik Lutes '81** teaches piano and is a paraeducator with Sedgwick County Educational Co-op. She lives in Wichita, Kans.

A federal prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney's office, **Edward Gallagher '82** is chief of the special offenders section, supervising the organized crime strike force and the civil rights, immigration, and computer crimes units.

National City Bank of Pennsylvania appointed **Ronald Germani '82** as vice president and small business banking officer for the bank's Community Banking West region.

After twenty-three years' experience with Alcoa's corporate security department, **Jeffrey Schoepf M'82** was promoted to security coordinator at the Alcoa Technical Center.

Cyndy Stewart Strittmatter '83, M'87 is director of budget planning for IUP and a member of the University President's Commission on the Status of Women. See her photo at *IUP Magazine Web Extra*.

A Fulbright Scholarship will take Furman University mathematics professor **Mark Woodard '83** from South Carolina to the University of the West Indies in Barbados for the upcoming academic year. Married to **Suzan Granata Woodard '82**, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Indiana University in Bloomington and authored one of the first mathematically oriented web sites, the Mathematical Quotations Server. The Fulbright Scholar Program sends eight hundred scholars and professionals each year to more than a hundred forty countries.

Ann Hull '84, M'95 relocated to State College to become associate director of corporate and foundation relations with the Penn State development department. She can be reached at annhull@psu.edu.

A teacher at the Wilson Middle School in Carlisle, Pa., **Greg Richards '84** reports that the following IUP alumni

also work at the same school: **Beverly Waltman Lins '67, Jim Capone '74, Megan Dawidziuk '00**, and **Mike Woodward '00**.

Thomas Fillippa '85 was named assistant vice president and manager of settlement services for Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh.

Formerly the development director for WYEP-FM in Pittsburgh, **Bernadette Bishop '86** is now director of individual gifts at WXPB-FM in Philadelphia.

Rick DiMuzio '86, an associate professor at Berklee College of Music, received his doctor of musical arts degree in jazz composition from New England Conservatory. He lives in Reading, Mass., with his wife, **Jenny Tabler DiMuzio '88, M'90**, a piano teacher.

Michael Johnstone '86 enjoyed his first museum show at the Orlando (Fla.) Museum of Fine Art last fall, and limited editions of his Luminism paintings have been produced through an international fine arts publisher. Michael is creative director for a multimedia firm in

Mentors



Mentors is a feature that highlights and reports on IUP faculty members, past and present. News of alumni who are also faculty members will continue to appear in Class Notes.

Junior music education major **Mitch Cyman** credits IUP concert band conductor **Jason Worzbyt** with encouraging him to audition for the 2002 National Wind Ensemble.

Cyman, a bassoonist since the age of thirteen, was one of forty-five students selected from a national pool of candidates to perform at Carnegie Hall this past Memorial Day. "I would never have thought to audition if Professor Worzbyt had not told me to give it a try," said **Cyman**. "And without financial support from IUP, I would not have been able to go."

The American Society of Safety Engineers presented the Dr. William E. Tarrants Outstanding Safety Educator Award to **Lon Ferguson**, chairman of IUP's Safety Sciences Department. The award, given this summer at the society's national conference in Nashville, recognizes outstanding achievement in safety, health, and environmental education. **Ferguson**, who teaches several safety and health courses at IUP, is a former director for the IUP-based Pennsylvania Occupational Safety and Health Administration consultation program and spearheaded development of the Certificate of Recognition in Safety Sciences Program, which serves working professionals.

BOOKENDS & EXHIBITIONS



It's Only a Dream...

Since earning his Ph.D., **Drew Williams D'93** has been teaching creative writing at North Carolina Central University, living nearby with his wife, **Cathi Gerhard**

Williams '91, M'92, and their two children. His new book is one that can be judged by its cover. *Night Terrors* is an old-fashioned scare fest that has been compared to the works of Stephen King and Dean Koontz. *Night Terrors* is published through Barclay Books.

Accent on Composers

A composer and arranger of choral music, **Jay Althouse '73, M'75** has published close to five hundred choral works with nine different publishers. Althouse recently coauthored *Accent on Composers*, a book/CD package designed to introduce students in grades six and up to the lives of twenty-two great composers. *Accent on Composers* and some of Althouse's other books are published by Alfred Publishing Company.

Books by Faculty Members

Biko Agozino coauthored *Nigeria: Democratising a Militarised Civil Society*, published through the Center for Democracy and Development.

The second edition of *Critical Thinking: An Applied Approach* by **Daniel Boone** was published by Kendall Hunt Publishing.

Prentice Hall released the second edition of **Rosemary Gido's** *Turnstile Justice: Issues in American Corrections*.

Batterer Intervention Systems: Issues, Outcomes, and Recommendations by **Edward Gondoll** was released through Sage Publications.

Tawny Holm edited *The Literary Language of the Bible: The Collected Essays of Alonso Schökel*, published by BIBAL Press.

Arthur Hulse's *Amphibians and Reptiles of Pennsylvania and the Northeast* was released through Cornell University Press.

Mary Renck Jalongo coauthored the third edition of *Creative Expression and Play in Early Childhood*, published by Prentice Hall.

for *Educators*, coauthored by **Mary Renck Jalongo**, was released through Christopher-Gordon Publishers.

Jamie Martin's *Inside Looking Out: Jailed Fathers' Perspectives about Separation from Children* was published by Scholarly Publishing.

Robert Mulchnick wrote *Introduction to Criminal Justice*, published by Prentice Hall.

David Myers' Excluding Violent Youths From Juvenile Court: The Effectiveness of Legislative Waiver was released through LFB Scholarly Publishing

Judith Radell coedited *Clara Kathleen Rodgers: Chamber Music, Recent Researches in American Music*, published by Editions, Inc.

Mary Ann Raloth authored *Instructor's Manual for Educational Psychology*, released through Allyn and Bacon.

Stephen Sanderson's *The Evolution of Human Sociality: A Darwinian Conflict Perspective* was published by Rowman and Littlefield.

Yolanda Scott wrote *Fear of Crime Among Inner-City African Americans*, released through LFB Scholarly Publishing.

Stephen Shiring '81, M'85 authored *Introduction to Catering: Ingredients for Success* through Delmar Thompson Learning.

The Ethos of Voice in the Journal of James Rainstorpe Morris, From the Sable Island Humane Station 1801-1802 by **Rosalee Stilwell** was published by Edwin Mellen Press.

Glen Tellis produced instructor and student CDs of *Introduction to Communicative Disorders*, released through PRO-ED Inc.

Ron Weiers authored the fourth edition of *Introduction to Business Statistics*, published through Duxbury.

Journals

Twenty-two IUP faculty members either edited or coordinated the production of eighteen professional journals over the course of the last year. Several of the journals are distributed as often as quarterly.

Classnotes

Orlando, where he lives with his wife, Kelly, and infant son. His paintings can be viewed on line at www.schad.net.

Jeff Krakoff '86, founder and president of the Pittsburgh-based marketing communications firm Krakoff Communications, Inc., was recently elected to the board of directors of the Harrisburg-based Pennsylvania Association of Nonprofit Organizations.

A school counselor for the Penns Valley Area School District, **William Bock '87, M'91** lives in Morrisdale, Pa., with his wife, Cindy, and sons, Hayden and Mason.

Alyene Ralston Dennis '87, a retired school teacher, lives with her husband, Robert, in Tulsa, Okla.

A human resources consultant at the home office of American Health Network, **Carolyn Joyce Kennedy '87** lives in Columbus, Ohio, with her husband, Richard, and children, Molly and Patrick.

Karen Kessel Kolenik '87 is organizing a mid-80s Phi Mu reunion in Indiana, Pa., for September, 2002. For information, please contact kkkolenik@yahoo.com.

Assistant project manager for the Pittsburgh Technology Council, **Terri Legath Campbell '88** is responsible for assisting in the coordination of regional workforce development strategies for the Manufacturing Pathway Initiative.

After receiving his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, **Darryl Davis '88** accepted the position of senior research scientist in the department of pharmaceutical development at Centocor, Inc. (a Johnson and Johnson company). Darryl resides in Lansdale, Pa., with his wife, **Carin Baniewicz Davis '90**.

Gerald Lasure '88, Miller Brewing Company's chain sales manager for Arizona and New Mexico, is pursuing his MBA at the University of Phoenix. He lives in Chandler, Ariz., with his wife, Amy, and daughters, Alexandra and Samantha.

A self-employed property manager, **Rob Pierce '87** received his master's degree in art from Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania last fall. He lives in Muncy,

Pa., with his wife, **Maria Rizzo Pierce '88**, a school psychologist for the Williamsport School District.

Tracey Bostard Lusk '88 was promoted to assistant vice president and senior trader at Federated Investors of Pittsburgh.

Donna Bajkowski Sheedy '88 promoted herself to independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics in Seattle.

Christopher Fenton '89 was promoted to director of vendor relations for RSL COM USA in Pittsburgh. He lives in Gibsonia, Pa., with his wife, **Kathleen Simonson Fenton '92**.

The marriage of **Shelly Lipscomb '89** to **Ciro Echeverria** included bridesmaid **Theresa Bittner Madison '89** and guests **Lisa Anderson King '88, Evelyn Todd Banks '88**, and **Darryl Adams '97**.

Marcie Marince Papik '89 lives in Evans City, Pa., with her husband, Michael, and children, Suzanne, Samantha, and Steven.

Bob Reich '89, a resident of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., is senior consultant for Medcases, selling e-learning software to pharmaceutical companies.

A senior oncology sales specialist with Eli Lilly and Company, **Kim Lonchar Rodgers '89** lives in Stow, Ohio, with her husband, Jim, and son, Spencer.

A family and consumer science teacher for the Athens Area School District, **Toni Stella Shaw '89** married her husband, Les, in a ceremony that included five of their seven combined children in the bridal party. The family lives in Sayre, Pa.

Lawrence "Drew" Shedwick '89, a physician assistant at Valley Urological Associates, lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Sandy, and son, Theodore

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A mediator for the State of New Jersey Superior Court, **Denise Kuhn Barnoski '90** lives in Sewell, N.J., with her husband, Barry.

John Fedorko '90 was elected a shareholder in the Philadelphia law firm of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman, and Goggin.

Pittsburgh resident **Barry Waiter '90** is senior manager in the consulting firm of Cap, Gemini, Ernst, and Young.

Melissa Metzgar '91 was promoted to director of benefits in the human

resources department of Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide, Inc., located in White Plains, N.Y. She lives in New York City.

A physics teacher for the Kiski Area School District, **Karl Sprenger '91** received his master's degree in science education from Penn State University. His wife, **Rhonda Cann Sprenger '93, M'01** is a business teacher for the Cambria Heights School District. They live in Indiana, Pa., with their son, Keith.

Leslie Kirsch '92 is assistant director of development for the American Association for Cancer Research.

David Lillenstein M'92, D'02 is a school psychologist with the Mechanicsburg Area School District. His wife, **Jennifer Demmy Lillenstein '93, M'94, D'01**, is a school psychologist with the Lincoln Intermediate Unit. They live in Etters, Pa., with their daughter, Sadie.

Scott Shindledecker '92 lives in DuBois and is sports editor for Courier Express Publishing.

A registered nurse, **Bonnie Troup Cramer '93** lives in New Wilmington and is the office

Highly Placed

Following a smooth confirmation by the U.S. Senate, Sally Stroup '78 was sworn in on March 20 as assistant secretary for postsecondary education for the U.S. Department of Education. Stroup, a highly regarded expert on student aid policy, will serve as principal advisor to the secretary on all matters related to postsecondary education. In this capacity, she will coordinate department programs relating to financial assistance for eligible students enrolled in higher education institutions and recommend policies to recruit and prepare disadvantaged students to enroll and complete postsecondary educational programs.

A graduate of Loyola University School of Law, Stroup most recently served as the director of industry and government affairs for the Apollo Group, Inc., and was chief Washington lobbyist for the University of Phoenix. From 1993 to 2001, she was a professional staff member for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Education and the Workforce, responsible for higher education policy and budget and appropriations matters. Before that, Stroup was with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for eleven years, serving first as a staff attorney, then senior staff attorney, and finally senior vice president of legal services and chief counsel.

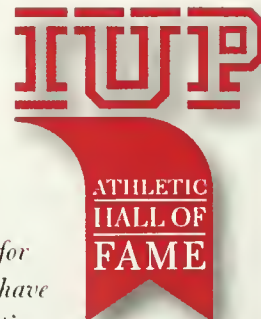
U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige said, "Sally Stroup has earned an outstanding reputation at the national and state levels as a leader in higher education."



IUP ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTION

Saturday, September 21, 2002

Reception—Noon Luncheon—1:00 p.m. Indiana Country Club
Hall of Fame Football Game vs. New Haven, 7 p.m.



2002 Inductees

George Aggen '76, Football Defender Who Still Holds Career Record for Tackles
Dr. Jack Benhart '65, Among IUP Basketball's All-Time Top Scorers, Rebounders
Margo Hinton '90, Women's Basketball Recordholder for Career and Season Steals
Bob Killen '40 (In Memory), Four-Year Number-One Singles Tennis Player
Lee McCullough '71, Basketball Star Who Holds Season Rebound Record
Bob McFarland Sr. '58, Football Quarterback Named U. S. Military "All-World"
Ron Milanovich '75, Four-Time Golf All-American, National NCAA II Runnerup
Bob Prokay '70 (In Memory), Four-Year Guard/Tackle, Boardwalk Bowl Co-Captain
Barry Ruffner '71, Acclaimed Football Defensive Back; Boardwalk Bowl Standout
Kim Schneider-Simpson '89, Four-Time Conference Track Champ in Triple Jump

2002 Honorary Award Recipient

Tom Zaucha, Two-Decade Innovator/Ensurer of IUP Sports Medicine Programs

Even if you cannot come to IUP for this seventh annual celebration, you have the opportunity to become a contributing member of the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame. As our thank-you for your tax-deductible contribution of \$35 per person, your name will be printed in the 2002 induction program.

- ☐ Yes, I/we will come to the induction luncheon. Enclosed is a check in the amount of \$_____ (@ \$35 per person, not tax-deductible). (Please attach a list of individuals planning to attend with you.) Tables will be reserved for groups of eight persons attending together.
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Please mail this form, with check, by September 11, 2002, to:
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Room 107, 660 South Eleventh Street, Indiana, PA 15705.
Phone 724-357-2747.

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manager for her husband Ronald's gastroenterology practice.

Lansdale, Pa., is the home of **Mary Anderson Faikish '93**, **Brian Faikish '94**, and their son, Sean. Brian is a high school biology teacher and the head coach of the North Penn High School boys' water polo team and the boys' swim team, and Mary is the television specialist for the district's television station.

Michael Hiatt '93, an underwriter for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, lives in Hagerstown, Md., with his wife, Elizabeth, and son, Kelly.

Daniel Hutton '93, an environmental, health, and safety manager for Howmet Turbine Components Coating, lives in Guilford, Conn., with his wife, **Allison**

Valentine Hutton '93, an editor and writer, and their children, Hannah and Jacob.

Christina de Torok Keith '93, a teacher for the Peters Township School District, and her husband, **David Keith '93**, a financial analyst with PNC Bank, live in Bridgeville, Pa., with their daughter, Harper.

Glenn Newton '93, a claims specialist with Kemper Insurance, lives in Harrisburg with his wife, Kathryn.

Jamie Robinson '93, a senior consultant with TIAA-CREF, lives in Washington, D.C.

A regional sales manager with Meristar Hotels and Resorts, **Terri Robison '93** lives in Annandale, Va.

A teacher at Barron Collier High School, **Erin Demmy Boyd '94** lives in Naples, Fla., with her husband, Jeff.

From his New York office, **David Kraemer '94** leads a Merrill Lynch wealth

management team focusing on corporate executives, foundations, and public corporations.

Jennifer Llewellyn '94, a music educator in the Dallastown (Pa.) Area School District, and Zane Ruth plan to be married this June in a ceremony that will include **Tara Beichner Smargiassi '95** as the bridesmaid.

A lieutenant in the Navy Nurse Corps, **John Eckenrode '95** was named Naval Medical Center San Diego's Emergency Nurse of the Year for 2001. He works at the emergency department at the Naval Hospital in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Tracy Stellino Polovick '95, a communications specialist for the Pennsylvania House of Representatives' Republican Caucus, lives in Camp Hill, Pa., with her husband, Brad, and their child, Tyler.

Jennifer Galvan-Wolf '95, a teacher for

the deaf at the Berks County Intermediate Unit, lives in Ephrata, Pa., with her husband, Bradley, and son, Drew.

Residents of Blairsville, Pa., **Scott Stuchal '96** is a teacher in the Blairsville Area School District and his wife, **Ann Reese Stuchal '00**, is a caseworker at Adelphoi Village.

Gorell Windows and Doors in Indiana, Pa., named **Joni Toy '96** as general accounting/credit associate.

After five years with National City Bank of Pennsylvania, **Colby Bono '97** was appointed assistant vice president in the credit department for Pittsburgh.

Stacey Row '97 teaches third grade at Cliffdale Classical Elementary School in Fayetteville, N.C.

Kevin Maxwell '98 received his master's degree in social work from the University of Pittsburgh and is a mental health case manager with Turtle Creek Valley MH/MR. He lives in South Park, Pa., with his wife, Melanie.

A resident of West View, Pa., **Vincent Stabile '98** is operations manager within the Pittsburgh deposit operations division of National City Bank of Pennsylvania.

As manager of internship development for the Pittsburgh Technology Council, **Jennifer Sunday M '98** is responsible for the coordination of programs centered on professional development for entry-level candidates within the council and its member companies.

The wedding ceremony of **Jennifer Wallace '98** and Michael Merkel included **Rochelle Tomaselli '98** and **Kristin Reffner '00**. **Tom Hudy '94**, **Michelle McIntyre '97**, and **Chuck Palasick '01** were also in attendance.

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A resident of Beaver Falls, Pa., **Chris Morsey '00** is an ensign and flight school student with the U.S. Navy.

Matthew Pellas '00 and **Trinity Shertz Pellas '00** live near Raleigh, N.C., where Matthew is a music teacher for Hunter Elementary School and Trinity attends graduate school for social work at the University of North Carolina.

Melissa Widdowson '00 lives in Pittsburgh and is a substitute teacher for the Pittsburgh Public School District.

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What They Said

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: "Colombian Pottery Shaped by a Changing Society." Art Critic Mary Thomas reviews "Women in Clay: The Potters of La Chamba, Colombia," at the University Museum. "Rather than simply a pot show, the exhibition contains many of the sensitive—and telling—photographs taken by the curators. It is this cultural observation that adds a political dimension." (December 6, 2001)

Christian Science Monitor: "'We're losing something in the process,' says Willard Radell, Jr., an economics professor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pa. 'I worry that we're developing a caste system in America.'" From "Wal-Mart: World's Largest Company," which called attention to the downward trend in take-home pay for retail workers compared with those in the manufacturing sector. (February 19, 2002)

More Than Meets the Eye!

In addition to the alumni information on these pages, there are more photos and captions in *IUP Magazine's Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/webextra/. Check back regularly for the latest online updates.

Second Lieutenant **Dwayne Wirfel '00** graduated on the Commandant's List from the U.S. Army Signal School and is the Department of Defense database administrator for Pennsylvania. He lives in Annville and is waiting for his wife, **Sitora Badriddinova Wirfel M'99**, and daughter, Sophie, to join him from Tashkent, Uzbekistan. Sitora works for the United Nations as a linguist for Russian/English/Russian translations and also works at the U.S. Embassy.

After working for various contractors during his time at IUP, **David Logue '01** has established a painting company, Logue's Painting, in Indiana.

Marine Corps Reserve Corporal **Robb Stinger '01** received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal while assigned to the Marines Reserve Force in West Virginia.

Lost and Found

Classmates and sorority sisters of Kathleen Kanour Kelley '74: Please contact her at 2 Van Buren Road, Enfield, CT 06082, or at nkk1079@aol.com.

Mid-80s Phi Mu reunion on September 21, 2002, in Indiana: Please contact Karen Kessel Kolenik '87 at klkolenik@yahoo.com.

2003 reunion for 1974-1990 intramural supervisors and secretaries: For information, please contact Royden Grove at 724-465-8252, or at rpgrove@auxmail.iup.edu.

Marriages

1970s

Mark Rayburg '75 to Jaclyn Walkins, February 15, 2002.

1980s

Toni Jean Stella Christensen '89 to Les Shaw, August 17, 2001. **Shelly Lipscomb '89** to Ciro Antonio Echeverria, October 6, 2001.

1990s

Denise Kuhn '90 to Barry Barnoski, May 4, 2002. **Michael Hiatt '93** to Elizabeth Smith, October 24, 1998. **Glenn Newton '93** to Kathryn Walker, September 9, 2001. **Bonnie Troup '93** to Ronald Cramer,

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www.iup.edu/alumni_affairs/alumni_affairs.htm
State System Alumni Cruise to Italy and the Greek Isles, July 2-14
State System Alumni Cruise from New York to New England and Nova Scotia, August 11-18

Homecoming and Oak Leaf Festival

October 5, 724-357-7942 or 800-937-2487

Family Weekend: REVISED DATE

October 18 through 20, 724-357-2302

Eberly College of Business and Information Technology Golf Classic

724-357-7889
July 29, Longue Vue Club, Verona, Pa.

2002 IUP Athletic Hall of Fame Induction

724-357-2747
September 21, Indiana Country Club

IUP Jazz Band Reunion

November 8: registration
November 9: morning and afternoon rehearsals, an evening performance of the current IUP Jazz Band and Jazz Ensemble, with a reception after the concert
November 10: morning sound check, 2:00 p.m. performance
Contact Kevin Eisensmith at 724-357-1246 or e-mail tptprof@iup.edu

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All shows are subject to change.
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All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in Fisher Auditorium.

The Four Tops, September 27, 28, or 29
Trisha Yearwood, October 11 or 12
Fosse, October 21
Gordon Lightfoot, October 27
Sophisticated Ladies, November 8
Cabaret, January 22
Madame Butterfly, The London City Opera, February 5
Cirque, March 28
America, April 11

Athletics

724-357-2747
For complete schedules, contact the Office of Sports Information, 724-357-2747.
Note: All football and basketball games are cybercast on the World Wide Web. See www.iup.edu/athletics

Cross Country

at Buffalo State Invitational, September 7
IUP Invitational (Mack Park), September 21
at Lock Haven Invitational, October 5
at Edinboro PSAC Meet, October 26
NCAA East Regional Meet, November 2
NCAA National Meet (at Ashland), November 16

Field Hockey

vs. Bentley, at Mercyhurst, August 31
vs. TBA, at Mercyhurst, September 1

vs. Kutztown, Longwood Tournament, Farmville, Va., September 7, 9:30 a.m.
 vs. Longwood, Longwood Tournament, Farmville, Va., September 7, 3:00 p.m.
 vs. Mercyhurst, Longwood Tournament, Farmville, Va., September 8, 9:30 a.m.
 Juniata, September 11, 4:00 p.m.
 at Shippensburg, September 14, 1:00 p.m.
 at Philadelphia, September 15, 11:00 a.m.
 at Slippery Rock, September 18, 4:00 p.m.
 vs. St. Anselm, at Mercyhurst, September 22
 Bloomsburg, September 25, 4:00 p.m.
 at Washington and Jefferson, September 28, 1:00 p.m.
 at Mansfield, October 2, 4:00 p.m.
 at Lock Haven, October 8, 7:00 p.m.
 East Stroudsburg, October 12, 11:00 a.m.
 Millersville, October 16, 4:00 p.m.
 Merrimack, October 20, 12:00 p.m.

Football

at Findlay, August 29, 6:00 p.m.
 Bloomsburg, September 7, 7:00 p.m.
 Catawba, September 14, 7:00 p.m.
 New Haven, September 21, 7:00 p.m.
 at Millersville, September 28, 7:00 p.m.
 Clarion, October 5, 2:00 p.m.
 at Edinboro, October 12, 2:00 p.m.
 California, October 19, 1:30 p.m.
 Lock Haven, October 26, 1:30 p.m.
 at Shippensburg, November 2, 1:00 p.m.
 at Slippery Rock, November 9, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer

vs. Assumption, at Edinboro, August 31
 vs. Hillsdale, at Edinboro, September 1
 Daemen, September 7, 12:00 p.m.
 Kutztown, September 14
 Lock Haven, September 17
 at East Stroudsburg, September 21
 at Mercyhurst, September 24, 4:00 p.m.
 California, October 1
 at Edinboro, October 12
 at Slippery Rock, October 15, 4:00 p.m.
 Bloomsburg, October 19, 2:00 p.m.
 at Pitt Greensburg, October 21
 Seton Hill, October 23, 4:00 p.m.
 at Millersville, October 26
 at West Chester, October 27
 at Clarion, October 29
 Shippensburg, November 2

Volleyball

at Wheeling Jesuit Tournament, August 31-September 1
 St. Vincent, September 4, 7:00 p.m.
 IUP Tournament, September 6-7
 Charleston Tournament, September 13-14
 at Edinboro, September 17, 7:00 p.m.
 Seton Hill, September 19, 7:00 p.m.
 Clarion, September 21
 California, September 24, 7:00 p.m.
 vs. Cheyney, at Lock Haven, September 27, 3:00 p.m.
 vs. East Stroudsburg, at Lock Haven, September 28, 9:00 a.m.
 vs. Millersville, at Lock Haven, September 28, 3:45 p.m.
 Lock Haven, October 1, 7:00 p.m.
 at Juniata Tournament, October 4-5
 at Slippery Rock, October 8, 7:00 p.m.
 at West Chester, October 11, 8:00 p.m.
 vs. Kutztown, at West Chester, October 12, 12:00 p.m.
 vs. Shippensburg, at West Chester, October 12, 4:00 p.m.
 Edinboro, October 15, 7:00 p.m.
 Carnegie Mellon, October 18, 7:00 p.m.
 at Clarion, October 22, 7:00 p.m.
 at California, October 29, 7:00 p.m.
 at Lock Haven, November 5, 7:00 p.m.
 Slippery Rock, November 9

Classnotes

December 6, 2000. **Erin Demmy '94** to Jeff Boyd, September 1, 2001.
Jennifer Llewellyn '94 to Zane Ruth, June 15, 2002.
Marianne DiPaolo '95 to Robert Robare, April 21, 2001. **Jennifer Galvan '95** to Bradley Wolf, October 10, 1998. **Tracie Moreland '96** to Robert Quiggle, July 21, 2001. **Scott Stuchal '96** to **Ann Reese '00**, June 16, 2001. **Natalie Haubert '98, '00** to **Thomas Benco '98**, July 7, 2001. **Kevin Maxwell '98** to Melanie Wuenstel, August 18, 2001.

Jennifer Wallace '98 to Michael Merkel, August 11, 2001.

2000s

Jennifer Johnson '00 to **Chad Weaver '00**, June 2, 2001. **Matthew Pellas '00** to **Trinity Shertz '00**, July 28, 2001.

Births

1960s

To **Philip Basinger '68** and **Linda Cunningham Basinger '68**, an adopted daughter, Rebecca Sue, July 28, 1997, and an adopted daughter, Jessica Loring, February 21, 2002.

1970s

To **Kim Lyttle '72, M'74** and **Mary Jo Banks Lyttle '86, M'89**, a daughter, Christina Catherine, January 11, 2002.

1980s

To **Patty Novak Del Zingaro '82** and **Nick Del Zingaro**, a daughter, Marissa Nicole, December 31, 2001. To **Debra Aquila Migliozi '82** and **Joseph Migliozi**, a son, Evan Michael, December 11, 2001. To **Terry Crist '83** and **Peggy Cavalet Crist '84**, a son, Dana Patrick, November 14, 2001. To **Colette Joseph Blair '85** and **Robert Blair '86**, a son, Samuel Tamer, January 17, 2002. To **Dawn Aikey Cordell '85** and **Greg Cordell**, a daughter, Chloe Elizabeth, February 13, 2002. To **Barbara Serbin Henderson '85** and **Jeffrey Henderson**, a son, Adam Jeffrey, January 22, 2002. To **Michael Johnstone '86** and **Kelly Johnstone**, a son, Schae Sawyer, February 22, 2002. To **Mary Jo Banks Lyttle '86, M'89** and **Kim Lyttle '72, M'74**, a daughter, Christina Catherine, January 11, 2002. To **Carolyn Joyce Kennedy '87** and **Richard Kennedy**, a daughter, Molly Catherine, December 15, 1997, and a

son, Patrick Richard, March 21, 2001. To **Tom Pyo '87** and **Lisa Yancosek Pyo '88**, a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, January 17, 2001. To **Kathy Bluemling Rattenbury '87** and **Jerry Rattenbury**, a daughter, Grace Rose, March 5, 2002. To **Cheryl Moss Starr '87** and **Jonathan Starr**, a daughter, Hannah Elise, December 21, 2001. To **Daphne Mark Suchanec '87** and **Mark Suchanec**, a son, Charles Mark, December 17, 2001. To **Marian Jones Bell '88** and **Matthew Bell**, a son, James Richard, January 24, 2002. To **Holly Cowden Bracall '88** and **John Bracall**, a daughter, Lindsay Anne, April 26, 2001. To **Linda Palamone Shearer '88** and **Dale Shearer**, a daughter, Rebekah Lynn, November 7, 2001. To **Gina Gover Steve '88** and **Greg Steve '88**, a daughter, Sara Frances, February 11, 2002. To **Brad Williamson '88** and **Carrie Williamson**, a daughter, Rory, January 18, 2002. To **Marcie Marince Papik '89** and **Mike Papik**, a son, Steven Michael, November 28, 2001. To **Kim Lonchar Rodgers '89** and **Jim Rodgers**, a son, Spencer James, March 4, 2002. To **Lawrence "Drew" Shedwick '89** and **Sandy Shedwick**, a son, Theodore Ronald, October 30, 2001. To **Annette Jones Wockenfuss '89** and **Clifford Wockenfuss**, a son, Spencer Wolfgang, July 7, 1998, and a daughter, Lydia Faye, December 28, 2001.

1990s

To **Joanne Previtt Foster '90** and **Gregory Foster '91**, a son, Logan Edward, February 19, 2002. To **Jack Melillo '90** and **Stephanie Melillo**, a daughter, Sydney Ann, May 22, 2001. To **Norman Oswalt '90** and **Ricarda McWhinney Oswalt '90**, a son, Andrew, October 28, 1998, and a son, Zachary Joseph, February 13, 2002. To **Brenda Parsons Brought '91** and **Ronald Brought**, a son, Connor Charles, July 12, 1999, and a daughter, Cathryn Elizabeth, December 25, 2001. To **Christopher Keenan '91** and **Megan Brune Keenan '94**, twins, Ryan James and Rachel, March 13, 2002. To **Karl Sprenger '91** and **Rhonda Cann Sprenger '93, M'01**, a son, Keith Edward, December 22, 2001. To **David Stadelmyer '91** and **Jan Bailor Stadelmyer '92**, a son, Noah David, June 15, 2001. To **Robert Sweet '91** and **Stacie Waltz Sweet '91**, a son, Bradley Robert, June 7, 1999, and a son, Nicholas George, March 21, 2001. To **Michelle Goodman Earp '92** and **Brad Earp**, a son, Isiah Jacob, July 12, 2001. To **Jeanne English Ferguson '92** and **Bill Ferguson**, a daughter, Coryn Marie, December 3, 2001. To **Jody**

Yavorka Gilardi '92 and Dominic Gilardi, a daughter, Morgan Elise, March 29, 2001. To **Rachel Elmquist Kilhoffer '92** and Matthew Kilhoffer, a son, Cole Matthew, March 12, 2002. To **David Lillenstein M'92, D'02** and **Jennifer Demmy Lillenstein '93, M'94, D'01**, a daughter, Sadie, January 27, 2002. To **Oavid Opfer '92** and **Christine Schumann Opfer '93**, a son, Ethan, September 17, 2001. To **Marykate McTear Sadlier '92** and Mark Sadlier, a son, Liam George, January 21, 2002. To **Scott Weller '92, M'93** and **Courtenay Ojard Weller '93**, a daughter, Emma Paige, March 24, 2002. To **Meagan McCune Devereaux '93** and **Steven Devereaux '93**, a daughter, Isabell Clear, June 27, 2001. To **Mary Anderson Faikish '93** and **Brian Faikish '94**, a son, Sean Anderson, November 6, 2001. To **Michael Hiatt '93** and Elizabeth Hiatt, a son, Kelly Michael, June 15, 2001. To **Allison Valentine Hutton '93** and **Daniel Hutton '93**, a daughter, Hannah, March 17, 1999, and a son, Jacob, December 21, 2000. To **Christina de Torok Keith '93** and **David Keith '93**, a daughter, Harper Alice, November 8, 2001. To **Kelly Sherbondy Levendosky '93** and **Mark Levendosky '93**, a daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, February 22, 2002. To

Christopher Rihn '93 and **LuAnn Rihn**, a son, Caydin Mitchell, November 24, 2001. To **Michael Eyster '94** and **Amy Rhoads Eyster '96**, a son, Andrew Keith, September 1, 1999, and a son, William Samuel, February 6, 2002. To **Alyssa Foltz Lauer '94** and **Keith Lauer '95**, a son, Cameron Michael, February 28, 2002. To **Gregg Stickler '94** and **Renee Gatto Stickler '94**, a son Benjamin Alec, July 24, 2001. To **Ellen Lucas Lawall '95** and Jack Lawall, a son, John Joseph, November 26, 2001. To **Tracy Stellino Polovick '95** and Brad Polovick, a son, Tyler James, January 9, 2002. To **Julie Paskalik Ringwood '95, M'96** and Peter Ringwood, a daughter, Hannah Nicole, June 19, 1999, and a son, Hunter Thomas, February 8, 2002. To **Jennifer Galvan-Wolf '95** and Bradley Wolf, a son, Drew Evan, November 12, 2001. To **Brett Hock '96** and Angela Hock, a son, Brandon Michael, February 26, 2002. To **Melissa Long Oliver '97** and Michael Oliver, a daughter, Madelyn Elizabeth, December 29, 2001. To **Emily Reich Stevenson '97** and Kevin Stevenson, a son,

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Charmed Life:

Lois Stoner has donated to the university a collection of fraternity charms that belonged to her father, the late James K. Stoner. A 1931 graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, the elder Stoner returned to his alma mater to teach after serving in the U.S. Navy at Pearl Harbor during World War II. During his twenty-six-year tenure in the College of Business, he founded the university's chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon business fraternity; upon his retirement in 1972, he was awarded emeritus status. He also served as a member of the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors and on the Eberly College of Business Advisory Council and was a life board member of the American Red Cross, V.F.W. Post 1989, and Kiwanis Club of Indiana. For more than seventeen years, Stoner wrote a weekly column in the Indiana Gazette called "Ham with Wry." He died in 1995. Among the fraternity charms on display in Breezedale are Delta Pi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Gamma, Gamma Rho Tau, and Epsilon Delta Kappa.



Keith Boyer



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Exhibitions

Patricia Villalobos Echeverria exhibited her work at the Invited Exhibition Prague Print Triennial in Prague, Czech Republic.

Fuyuko Matsubara took first place in the fibers division at the 2001 St. Louis Art Fair International Juried Outdoor Show and also at the 2001 Fiber Arts International Pittsburgh Juried Show.

Susan Palmisano offered a solo exhibition of her paintings at Gallery 402 in New York City gallery this past spring. She explained that her show,

"Eating Lessons," was composed of oil paintings inspired by our culture's obsession with food, beauty, and fatness. Palmisano is one of the first IUP artists to be selected for a solo show at a New York City gallery.

Retired art professor **Ned Wert '58** was invited to participate in a touring exhibition through Germany and Switzerland this past May. Wert created thirty-two new pieces especially for the shows and taught two four-day symposium design classes during the trip.

Grisham Joseph, March 4, 1999, and a son, Logan Randall, November 21, 2001. To **Tiffany Dobos Pikula '98** and Mick Pikula, a daughter, Kennedy Brianne, October 7, 2001.

Deaths

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1950: Thomas Leonard, Louis McHugh, Alma Stewart. **1951:** Doris Black Mitchell. **1952:** George Klim, Sarah Keller Stiffler. **1953:** Edward

Black. **1956:** Elaine Mellish Fox. **1957:** Norma Hoffman Rice. **1958:** Adorthe Hartman Madison

1962: James Corey, Louanne Kane Menegatti. **1964:** Gladys Duncan Ewing. **1967:** Virginia Schmidt Hunter, Robert Ott. **1968:** David Larabee, John Yatsko. **1969:** Lynette Kudes Norton

1971: Robert Dugan. **1977:** Gordon Rackley

1986: Nedeem Hageal

1990: Thomas Thompson. **1997:** Jason Gunnnett. **1998:** Charles Letner

2000: Andrea Yount Johnson

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Dr. William E. Tarrants Outstanding Safety Educator Award

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Admissions Advertising Award-Silver Medal

Presented by Admissions Marketing Report to the IUP Publications Office for magazine advertising in *Pittsburgh Magazine's* 2001 City Guide issue.

Admissions Advertising Award of Merit

Presented by Admissions Marketing Report to the IUP Publications Office in the category Internet/World Wide Web Site.

Classnotes



Other Deaths

Trudie Gibson Baughman, a member of the housekeeping staff at IUP from 1982 to 1999, died February 18, 2002.

Evelyn Smith Fleming, who worked at the Co-op Bookstore for thirteen years until her retirement in 1971, died January 18, 2002.

David Kirk, a plumber at IUP from 1983 to 1996, died March 31, 2002.

Delight Malitsky, a professor of music at IUP from 1968 until her retirement in 1991, died February 13, 2002.

Bill McDonald, who served as IUP head football coach Chuck Klausung's chief assistant from 1966 to 1968 and coached at Edinboro for ten years, died March 10, 2002.

DEATH VALLEY DAYS: The IUP logo on a shirt led to a chance reunion on a tour group. Pictured are: Merle Elkin '62, Lois Gordon Livingston '65, Daniel Di Cicco '54, Dean Harvey '65, and Maxine Dick Harvey '64.

Lois Rupert, who taught in the home economics area at IUP from 1971 until her retirement in 1980, died March 20, 2002.

Mary Webb, the first African American woman to hold a supervisory and managerial position in custodial services at IUP and a twenty-one-year employee of the university, died February 8, 2002.

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Cast of Character

THE IUP BASKETBALL TEAM CELEBRATED ONE OF THE GREATEST SEASONS IN SCHOOL HISTORY, ALL THE WHILE CELEBRATING ITS DIVERSITY.

BY BOB FULTON

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Left to right: Leon Piper, Wes Layton,
and Keanan Holmes



The Indians posted a 28-5 record and advanced to the NCAA Division II semifinals, spurred by players who hailed from as far north as Iceland and as far south as Puerto Rico, from rural Kansas and metropolitan New York, from North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland. They came from all points of the compass to lead IUP in one direction—west, toward Evansville, Ind., site of the Elite Eight.

Despite their disparate backgrounds, the Indians united to seek a common goal—the national championship. That they fell only two victories short is a testament to their togetherness.

“This probably was the closest team since I’ve been here,” said sixth-year coach Gary Edwards. “Right from the beginning, they bonded with each other. I noticed they would see each other on campus and there was always a handshake or a little hug. We were very much like a family, I thought, always there for each other. That, as much as anything, helped us do the things that we did this year.”

What they achieved compares favorably to any team in IUP history. The Indians claimed the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division title, won the PSAC tournament championship, then swept through the East Region tournament to land a berth in the Elite Eight. IUP defeated Northwest Missouri State 78-72 in the national quarterfinals before its title hopes crumbled in an 82-52 semifinal loss to Metropolitan State (Colo.), the eventual champion.

But just getting that far—matching the 1995 team for the deepest advance in a national tournament—was cause for applause. After all, 280 Division II programs fixed their sights on Evansville when practice commenced in October. The odds against IUP reaching the semifinals seemed as long as Methuselah’s beard, especially given that the Indians weren’t even picked to win their division in the PSAC preseason coaches poll.

“It’s quite an accomplishment,” Edwards said. “There are a lot of great Division II programs that have never reached the Elite Eight, let alone the Final Four. And IUP has reached the Final Four twice and the Elite Eight four times. That puts us in pretty select company.”

The latest sojourn to the Elite Eight was spearheaded by a collection of high-profile transfers, most notably 6-foot-9 senior center Dennis Mims, a North Carolina native who played his first three seasons at Division I Virginia Tech. Mims, a physical force in the paint, shrugged off constant double teams and occasional maulings to average a team-high 16.6 points per game. What’s more, he led the PSAC and ranked sixth nationally in rebounds (11.3, the best figure at IUP in twenty-six years) and finished sixth nationally in blocked shots, his total of ninety nearly doubling the old school record. Mims earned All-PSAC first-team honors and was a third-team selection on several All-America squads.

“He was a large figure in the middle,” Edwards said. “It was very hard for teams to play Dennis one-on-one, so they had to help on him, which in turn allowed other people on our team to get open. His presence, I think, enabled us to realistically be a player on the national scene.”

The other newcomers made substantial contributions as well. Senior forward Leon Piper, a transfer from Delaware State by way of Queens, N.Y., averaged 12.6 points and 8.6 rebounds per game and earned second-team All-PSAC hon-

ors. Senior guard Wes Layton, a Kansan who transferred from Campbell, scored at a 9.5 clip and finished third in the PSAC in assists (4.2). Sophomore forward Fannar Olafsson, a member of Iceland’s national team, transferred from South Carolina Spartanburg and provided muscle and intensity inside. And forward Felix Davila, a freshman from Puerto Rico, sparked IUP off the bench.

The new arrivals joined two key holdovers—first-team All-PSAC guard Aaron Faulkner, a senior who averaged 15.8 points per game and ranked fourth in the PSAC in assists (4.0), and junior forward Keenan Holmes (7.5 points per game)—to form a talented nucleus. Yet talent alone isn’t what made the Indians so formidable. This was a team that had character in abundance. When games and nerves were tighter than a Hollywood facelift, IUP invariably showed its mettle—its heart, if you will.

“There are a lot of teams that have talent, but

IUP fans followed their team all the way to the Elite Eight in Evansville, Ind.



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when you're in those close games, those championship games, heart is what makes the difference between winning and losing," Edwards said. "Heart enables you to have a big defensive stop or dive on the floor after a loose ball or get a rebound that logically you shouldn't get. Certainly you have to have talent—that has to be your base so that you can show heart. But heart is what wins championships, what enables you to cut the nets down. This team, time after time, showed that."

Especially in the postseason. For example, the Indians pulled out an 86-81 victory at Cheyney in the PSAC semifinals when foul trouble and Mims's absence—he was serving a one-game suspension—could have spelled their doom. IUP dispatched California 71-68 the next day for the conference championship, then beat Charleston (91-81) and Salem International (85-81) a week later at Memorial Field House to win the East Region crown and punch its ticket to Evansville.

Alas, the Indians turned in a Jekyll-and-Hyde performance at the Elite Eight. They hummed like a Jaguar against Northwest Missouri State, then sputtered like a

jalopy in the loss to Metro State. IUP had nearly as many turnovers (14) as points (15) in a wretched first half that was as painful to watch as a Pauly Shore movie.

"The regret from that game is not that we lost it. The regret is that we didn't play as well as we could have in that setting," Edwards said. "Our guys were disappointed after that game, but when you sit back and you look at the big picture, you can see how special this season was."

Indeed, only one other IUP team advanced as far in a national tournament. Only one other IUP team won more games. And only two other teams in IUP history achieved the 2002 title trifecta: PSAC West, PSAC, and East Region championships.

The Indians soared, and they did it with players from six different states, from Puerto Rico, from Iceland. No previous IUP team featured such a diverse cast of characters.

And few demonstrated the kind of character—or togetherness—that launched the Indians to such lofty heights. 🐾

Cast of Character

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THE Record Player

WHEN SHE ARRIVED AT IUP, JACQUIE NEGRELLI HAD NO IDEA WHO HELD THE SCHOOL'S SINGLE-SEASON SCORING RECORD. SHE DOES NOW.

Negrelli, a senior point guard who transferred from Ohio University, made an indelible mark in her only season at IUP. Despite drawing as much attention from defenders as Madonna does from paparazzi, she averaged 20.7 points per game to eclipse the standard set nine years before by Cathy Torchia (20.0) and lead the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

BY BOB FULTON

PHOTOGRAPHY BY BARRY REEGER

"I didn't even know what the record was," said Negrelli, a PSAC West first-team all-star who hopes to play professionally overseas. "I didn't really think about stuff like that until the announcers, the radio guys, would say something about it when I talked to them before games. I'm real proud I set the record. That was exciting."

The same could be said for Negrelli's breakneck style of play. Her mad dashes down the court, dauntless drives through the lane, hell-bent pur-



Jacquie Negrelli

THE Record Player

suit of loose balls, and ball-hawking brand of defense brought fans to their feet and opponents to their knees.

"I would hate to see where we might have been this year without Jacquie," said coach Sandy Thomas, whose team was beset by injuries, illness, and academic casualties during a 12-14 season. "She was definitely fun to watch."

And a nightmare to defend. Opponents cowered like the cornered characters in a slasher flick when Negrelli had the ball in her hands. Not only did she score at a record clip; she also set a school standard for assists per game (5.9), a figure that ranked her ninth nationally and led the conference. Negrelli thereby achieved a notable milestone as the first player to win PSAC scoring and assist titles in the same season.

About the only phase of the game she didn't master was outside shooting. Negrelli pulled the trigger from long range about as often as Barney Fife fired his pistol.

"Most of her points came from what I call blue-collar work—getting down in the trenches and getting the basketball and then beating people to the basket," Thomas said. "Anybody can step out and take an open shot someplace and not have to work very hard. She really worked hard for her points."

All 537 of them, erasing another Torchia record. Negrelli might have topped Torchia's school-record career total (1,722), too, had she only joined the program out of high school. Negrelli narrowed her choices to IUP and Ohio University, but the lure of Division I proved too strong to

resist. She played well for the Bobcats, starting twenty-one games and scoring at an 11.2 clip, highlighted by a twenty-four-point performance against Oregon State. But not long after the school changed coaches, Negrelli changed schools.

"A new coach came in and we just did not get along very well," she explained. "We clashed, I guess. I tried to stick it out, but I was just too unhappy." Halfway through her junior season, Negrelli left the team. "I don't regret quitting," she said, "but at the same time, life without basketball was not fun. That was a huge part of me that was missing."

Negrelli confided in IUP's Sarah Zdesar, a good friend and former teammate at Villa Angela-St. Joseph High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Zdesar, an All-PSAC West second-team center who led the conference in rebounding (11.1) this season, suggested a solution: Come to IUP.

"Because we're so close, we talk a lot," Negrelli said. "So when I thought I might want to transfer, I asked her about the team here, about the coaching staff. She had nothing but positive things to say. She knew that I would fit in here. When I came for a visit, it just felt right. I never regretted a day of coming here because I loved it so much."

Basketball was fun again. Negrelli got along with her teammates and her coaches. She put up dazzling numbers. What's more, the experience proved educational. Specifically, Jacquie Negrelli learned all about the school's single-season scoring record.

Then went out and shattered it. ~



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Don't try to convince **Amber Plowden** nothing much happens in three-hundredths of a second.

The IUP senior has learned that championships can be won—and lost—in that infinitesimal fragment of time. Ten months after edging South Dakota's Sara Deckert by three-hundredths of a second to win the NCAA Division II 100-meter dash title, Plowden failed in her bid to claim the 60-meter dash title at the Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships in Boston. The margin of victory? Three-hundredths of a second. Lori Duncan of Cal State Los Angeles finished in 7.45 to edge Plowden, who placed second with a school- and conference-record time of 7.48. "That's a race that's so confined, if you don't get an excellent start and power all the way through to the end, you're pretty much out of the picture," said IUP sprints coach **Bob Raemore**. "However, Amber was probably fifth or sixth coming out of the blocks and still almost won. Had the race been three or four meters longer, she probably would have." Plowden, who was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and East Region Athlete of the Year in indoor track, earned her sixth career All-America award in Boston, a record for the IUP track and field program. Yet it was anguish more than euphoria she experienced. "Amber was disappointed because she thought she would win," Raemore said. "The day before in the trials she had a flying start. She actually beat the girl who beat her in the final." Which only compounded Plowden's misery twenty-four hours later.

Teammate **Sara Raschiatore**, a junior, was named the Most Outstanding Track Athlete at the

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Droppers

inaugural PSAC Indoor Track and Field Championships after she won the 800-meter and mile runs and anchored the victorious distance medley relay team. Raschiatore, junior **Jessica Pentz**, sophomore **Sarah Wygant**, and senior **Jill Warmbrodt** shattered a seventeen-year-old school record with a time of 12:20.9. Plowden won the 55- and 200-meter dashes to give IUP five championships, a total matched only by Lock Haven.

Ben Oshri, a freshman from Israel, earned All-America honors at the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships in Orlando, Fla., by finishing tenth in the 200-yard backstroke (1:52.06) and eleventh in the 200 freestyle (a school-record 1:41.17). Oshri tuned up for nationals with a sterling performance at the PSAC meet, where he placed third in the 200 backstroke, fourth in the 200 freestyle, and sixth in the 100 backstroke. He also finished fourth in the 400 medley relay along with fellow freshman and countryman **Nir Schneider**, freshman **Paul Perez**, and senior **Jeff Faikish**.

Running back **Aamir Dew** and cornerback **Joey Flora** concluded their All-America football careers in Kingsville, Tex., at the Cactus Bowl, the annual showcase for Division II all-stars. Dew scored on a two-yard run as the East whipped the West, 42-12. Both seniors were selected to the Associated Press Little All-America team, composed of the premier players in Divisions II and III. Flora made the first team, Dew the second.



Junior outside hitter **Laura Hall** was named the Verizon College Division Academic All-America Volleyball Team Member of the Year in honor of her superlative work on the court and in the classroom. Hall, a two-time PSAC West Player of the Year, has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade-point average as an elementary education major. She also repeated as a fall recipient of the PSAC Top Ten Award, which recognizes the ten finest scholar-athletes in the conference each semester.

Former IUP freestyler **Keith Beckett '79** marked his eighteenth season as the swimming coach at Wooster by leading the women's team to a seventh-place finish at the

NCAA Division III meet and posting his 107th victory as men's coach, eclipsing the school record set by Carl Munson. "The gentleman I surpassed is a legend at the College of Wooster," said Beckett, who became the program's winningest women's coach four years ago. "He's got different things around the school named after him. Lord willing, they'll look back in a hundred years and say, 'Who the heck was this Beckett guy? He must have been someone, too.'" Beckett has coached his teams to a 241-66-1 record, four undefeated seasons, and seven top-ten finishes at nationals.

Tony Marciano '78 has been named offensive line coach of the expansion Houston Texans, who will make their NFL debut this year. Marciano, a guard at IUP (1975-77), spent the previous four seasons on the staff of the Indianapolis Colts. He has also coached with Calgary, Toronto, and Ottawa of the Canadian Football League and collegiately at Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Brown, Richmond, and Kent State.

In other coaching moves, New Orleans Saints head coach **Jim Haslett '93**—Marciano's college roommate—promoted offensive assistant-quality control coach **Jim Hostler '89** to assistant wide receivers coach; Fresno State hired Hostler's former IUP secondary mate, **Frank Cignetti, Jr. '89**, as offensive coordinator; former IUP quarterback **Paul Faila '99** joined the St. Francis University staff as quarterbacks-receivers coach; and **Tyrone Dixon '86, M'87**, a four-year letterman at strong safety for IUP (1982-85), was hired as running backs coach at the University of Kansas. Dixon began his coaching career in

1988 as an assistant at his alma mater.

Three players from IUP were named to the 2001 National Field Hockey Coaches Association All-America team and honored in January at the annual NFHCA banquet in Valley Forge, Pa. Junior forward **Julie Hess** was chosen for the third consecutive year, senior goalkeeper **Jen Lawler** made her second appearance, and senior midfielder **Bethany Caputa** was selected for the first time. The Indians were ranked sixth in the final NFHCA poll last fall.

Mike Taylor '95, the first IUP alumnus to coach a professional basketball team, gained another distinction when he became the first IUP grad to coach a championship professional basketball team. Taylor's BV Chemnitz 99 squad—led by **Sly McIntosh '99**, who scored a game-high thirty-six points—defeated Nördlingen 107-95 to capture top honors in Germany's third-division Regionalliga Südost. "It was a perfect way to cap off a wonderful season," Taylor said. "For me, as a rookie head coach over there, it was kind of a dream come true—the perfect ending to a dream season." Taylor didn't have much time to revel in his success: He returned home the following day to begin preparations for his new role as an assistant coach with the Dodge City Legend, one of ten franchises in the United States Basketball League. 🏀



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